The Cameron Herald

since 1860 and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87 CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946 SIXTEEN PAGES NUMBER 11

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT PLANS ARE LAID HERE

Tentative assignment of a national guard unit to Cameron has placed a considerable responsibility on local leadership.

Col. Wm. H. Martin, chief of staff for General Walker, was in Cameron Tuesday and was tendered a luncheon by Cameron business men sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Martin made an inspection of the air field and also the old grammar school which is proposed as a temporary quarters for the guard.

Currently the government is contemplating use of surplus housing at the army camps. The city would, it was thought, be required to move the buildings to Cameron.

Another problem is the recruiting of the personnel. There are three commissioned officers and a number of non-commissioned officers as well as the enlisted men and all are to be recruited in the county.

Mayor A. W. McCullin was working on the project along with others. There will be an assignment of regular army men here. This is a national guard unit and much work is yet to be done if it is to become a reality in Cameron.

PRODUCTION CREDIT TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

John W. Gilpin, Milam county representative of the Bryan Production Credit Association in charge of the Cameron office has announced that plans are about complete for the 12th annual meeting of the stockholders of the production credit association which will be held in the Stephen F. Austin High school in Bryan on Saturday, July 20, starting at 10 a. m.

A large delegation from Milam county always attends this annual meeting where the stockholders receive reports, elect directors, and enjoy a barbecue at the conclusion of the business session.

The terms of Frank W. Worley of Rockdale and Ralph W. Barry of Navasota expire as directors at this annual meeting acording to Mr. Gilpin, and Mr. Worley has been nominated for re-election. H. L. Yager of Maysfield is also one of the directors, but he is one of the hold-over directors since his term does not expire until 1947.

The Production Credit Association is a local co-operative credit association owned and operated by its farmer members. It is now in its 13th year of operation, and during the last 12 years has built up a membership of 830 farmers and cattlemen who own $80,000.00 of its capital stock which is protected by about $70,000.00 earned surplus.

M. G. COX NOW HEADS ROTARY IN CAMERON

Mose G. Cox, attorney, was installed as President of the Rotary Club Wednesday and succeeds J. M. Boehner.

Mr. Cox delayed his trip to the Pythian Home in Weatherford where he is a director, to attend to the matter of naming committees for the coming year.

Important committee assignments were made and each member of the club is represented on an activity.

Cox outlined his plans for the club during the coming year. He plans a monthly meeting of the directors and committee chairmen. He is a charter member of the club and has been a member of the Board of Directors for the past two years.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE EMERGES WITH $4,328.34

The Centennial Committee reports that after all expenses have been paid for the celebration here in May that a balance of $4,328.34 is on hand for future use in staging entertainments here.

O. B. Horstmann, Chairman of the Finance Committee, has rendered a detailed statement showing receipts and disbursements and this statement will be published in the Herald next week. Total cash receipts were $21,153.17 and expenditures were $16,824.83.

$300,000 Alloted to Milam County for Rural Electrification Program Under the Bell-Falls Co-Operative; Farm Areas in County to Profit

BY CLIFFORD THOMPSON

Every farm in Milam county can be electrified within the next two years. The electrification of every farm in Milam County and adjoining areas is the objective of the Belfalls Electric Cooperative at Rosebud and The Bartlett Electric Cooperative at Bartlett.

A large portion of the unelectrified area of Milam county is now included in plans for construction of electric lines by these two Cooperatives. The Rural Electrification Administration has already advanced loans for approximately $300,000.00 worth of construction in Milam county by these two Cooperatives. This $300,000.00 will bring electric service to and within serving distance of more than 800 farmsteads that have never before had the advantages of central station power.

A part of these lines are now under construction west of Rockdale by the Bartlett Electric Cooperative. Construction will begin on other lines by Belfalls Electric Cooperative and Bartlett Electric Cooperative as soon as materials become available.

Cooperative electricity is not a new thing in Milam county. The Bartlet Electric Cooperative at Bartlett is the oldest REA Cooperative in the United States. It was organized October 27, 1933 by a group of progressive and foresighted farmers. It has been serving electricity to many homes in the western part of Milam county for several years.

The Belfalls Electric Cooperative was organized a few months after the Bartlett Cooperative and has been serving many homes in the north and west part of the county for several years.

These Cooperatives have grown to be a sound business organization. They are meeting their obligations, rendering a service and paying off their loans. These organizations borrow money from the RFC through the REA. They have not been subsidized by the government.

Since the worth of these organizations have been proven to the people of Milam county and electricity on the farm has grown to be a necessity instead of a luxury there is an ever growing list of applications for service from these Cooperatives.

Any rural home or business not now served electricity should take advantage of the policy of Area Coverage adopted by the Rural Electrification Administration, cooperate with their neighbor and apply to the Cooperative serving their area. These Cooperatives are eligible for additional loans from the Rural Electrification Administration and are willing to apply for the service.

Milam county is one of the most densely populated rural areas in Texas and there is no reason why it cannot be completely electrified. Our soldiers of World War II found that Japan, Germany, England and many other foreign countries had their rual areas more completely electrified than our own.

Decentralization of the population is one of the best defenses against the Atom Bomb. Increased production and labor saving in food production is another defense against any possible national emergency. Rural electricity is essential to both of these and is an essential requirement to get G. I. Joe back on the farm after he has traveled around and learned about the benefits and conveniences of electricity.

BAR MEMBERS ENDORSE JUDGE MALLORY BLAIR

Endorsement of the re-election of Mallory B. Blair of Belton, Bell county, as associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Third Supreme Judicial District has been received from 320 of the approximate 338 practicing attorneys in 15 of the 24 counties in the distcirt, Judge Blair's supporters announced this week.

One of the latest endorsements was from the practicing attorneys in Milam county:

"Judge Blair has proven himself by long and faithful service to be an exceptionally able, conscientious and industrious judge. He is now at the peak of his powers; and we believe it would be a great loss to our judiciary and to our state for him to leave the appellate bench at this time. We earnestly recommend to our fellow citizens that they retain hin in the service."

Judge Blair, a native of Bell County, has been on the appellate bench in Austin the past 24 years, and for the first time since his first race in 1922 has an opponent, Robert Hughes of San Angelo.

MRS. BARBARA DOBISH BURIED HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Barbara Dobish, 85, died in Austin Saturday afternoon, July 6 at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dobish was born in Czechoslovakia on December 2, 1862 and moved to the United States when she was young. She had been a resident of Cameron for many years during her citizenship in Texas.

Funeral services were held at St. Monica's church in Cameron at 9 a. m. Monday, July 8 with Rev. George J. Duda reading the Mass. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery in Cameron with Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ernest Hrozek, George Michalka, Arthur Michalka, Ladis Hrozek, Al Strzinek and F. L. Keister.

Surviving are one son, Frank Dobish of St. Louis, Mo., three daughters, Mrs. Emilee Strzinek of Cameron, Mrs. Frank Hrozek of Rosebud, and Mrs. F. L. Keister of Houston. There are 11 grandchildren surviving and 8 great grandchildren.

Read the classified ads every day.

Absentee Voting Is Under Way for July Primary In County

Absentee voting was under way Monday for the July primary, the first two votes being cast Sunday, according to Miss Bessie Dunham, chief clerk in the office of Homer Nabours, county clerk.

Early Monday there were 11 applications on file for ballots to be mailed out.

Absentee votes may be cast not Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hughes and family of College Station were weekend guests with their relatives here. more than 20 nor less than three days prior to an election.

Absentee votes may be cast by requesting a ballot to be mailed; by appearing in person before the county clerk, or by naming an agent to bring ballot with notary in case of sickness or physical disability.

LEON DAM BILL VOTED BY THE U. S. SENATE

Water projects to cost nearly two billion dollars were approved by the senate today.

By voice vote, which are not recorded, the senate passed first a billion-dollar rivers and harbors bill and then a flood control measure authorizing a similar expenditure.

The bills cover navigation, flood control, hydroelectric power and irrigation works throughout the country. Both go now to a conference committee senate and house version.

Neither bill makes an appropriation. Funds must be voted in subsequent legislation.

Both bills authorize long-range programs to assure orderly development of water resources and to create a backlog of public works for slack time jobs.

The flood control bill authorized a dam on Leon River near Belton, estimated to cost $15,500,000 and local flood protection works at Eastland, on the upper Leon, estimated to cost $82,000. The senate modified the provision for this resevoir, as passed by the house, to require that up to 45,000 acre feet of the capacity shall be for conservation storage. This was done to take care of irrigation interests below the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gandy and children and Mrs. Fuller and daughter were in Temple Sunday.

Phone your news items to 282.

BELFALLS ELECTRIC CO. CONVENTION JULY 17TH

Organized in 1936 the Belfalls Electric Co-Operative, Inc., will hold its annual meeting in Rosebud on Wednesday, July 17.

It will be the first such meeting in four years and directors are to be named. The meeting will be held beginning at 7 p. m. on the football field.

The electric co-operative recently was allocated $145,000 to expand its rural lines. One of the first such cooperatives to begin service in the United States, it now serves 1723 farm families in Bell, Falls and Milam counties. The new appropriation will extend service to 502 more families.

Directors are: L. C. Boyd, president; J. P. Geiser, secretary; C. B. Evans, vice president; C. L. Stock, L. A. Abel, C. P. Wills, Jim Falsone, Dan Irwin and C. E. Allen.

A. L. Freeman, former manager for the Agricultural Adjustment Association in Cameron, is manager of the co-operative.

B. W. Chesser, of the Applications and Loans Division of the REA will speak on the "Co-Operative Program." Congressman Poage has accepted an invitation to speak.

L. C. Boyd, the president, will give the official notice of the annual meeting and Secretary Geiser will read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Election of directors will be in charge of Carlton J. Smith, attorney for the co-operatives.

J. R. Kilgore, president of the Rosebud Chamber of Comerce, will deliver the address of welcome to the delegates.

Prizes valued at more than $2000 will be distributed to members of the co-operative. Refreshments will be served by the Home Making class of the Rosebud high school.

JOE RICHTER IS NAMED LEGION COMMANDER

Joe Richter, veteran of World War I and for many years active as a Legionaire, was named Commander of the American Legion and will take oath of office on August 6.

Other officers for the Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 who have been elected and who will take office are:

Woodrow Lowe, First Vice Commander; Jack DuBois, Adjutant; John H. Wilson, Finance Officer; H. B. McClellen, Service Officer; C. L. Canady, Chaplain; C. J. Sutter, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Bill Wallace, Historian.

The Commanders for the years 1946 and 1947 will select the executive committee.

DR. M. L. FULLER NEW HEALTH UNIT HEAD HERE

Dr. M. L. Fuller of Mineral Wells, a discharged war veteran, has been named head of the Milam County Health Unit.

Dr. Fuller was a guest at Rotary Wednesday with Dr. Clifford Swift.

Dr. Roy Reed who resigned here to take a similar place in Galveston county, was head of the health unit before the war and had returned following his discharge from the navy.

PERRY COURGHAN DIED IN WACO ON TUESDAY

Perry Courghan, 72 died at his home in Waco at 4:00 a. m. Tuesday, July 2, 1946, after an illness of 3 weeks.

Mr. Courghan was a native of Milam county and lived on the Rountree Farm the greater part of his life. He moved to Waco in 1936.

Surviving him are three daughters: Mrs. Hazel Williams of Borger, Mrs. Mary Martin of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Zora Robinson of Zora, Texas. He is also survived by a number of grand children.

Funeral services were conducted at Salem Methodist church, at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, July 3, 1946, with Rev. P. L. Caperton officiating. Burial was made in Salem Cemetery with Green Funeral Directors making the arrangements.

Phone your news items to 282.

New Super Station of Mack's Oil Company To Be Opened Saturday

Formal opening of the Mack's Oil Company super station, is announced for Saturday, July 13.

While the station has been doing business for several weeks the formal opening was delayed until additional work could be completed.

A. W. McCullin, owner of the new station and store, is also Mayor of Cameron.

The opening of the new station will mark the 8th anniversary of Mack's Oil Company.

Free coffee, punch and cookies will be served during the day Saturday and you are cordially invited to visit the new station.

The station was designed by Mr. McCullin. It is located at the underpass on Highway 77 by the Santa Fe. The new station is constructed of Texas white limestone quarried near Leander in Burnet county. Expert workmen cut the stone into blocks and using black mortar for the seams built an impressive store. Mack handles U. S. Tires and accessories as well as a number of fuels. One of the very atractive features of the new station and store is the ladies lounge in a seperate buliding.

The station is the first new building of consequence in 25 years in Cameron.

Total Rainfall For Year 27.41 and Total For June Was 1.62

Rainfall in Cameron since January 1 has totaled 27.41 inches, according to L. W. Smith, local government observer who has prepared for publication a summary of the weather for June.

Total rainfall for the month of June was 1.62 inches. The heaviest rain for a single day was .56 on June 22. The maximum temperature was 95 on June 15 and 19 and the minimum was 59 on June 3.

There were 20 clear days in June, four partially cloudy and six cloudy. There was some rainfall on seven separate days of the month, said Mr. Smith.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

August 1 is the last day to transfer school children from one district to another. Please attend to this at once.

Chas. M. Hicks,
County Superintendent.

SCHOOL RECEIVES MORE MONEY FROM THE STATE

An unexpected allotment of some $5400 to Cameron Public Schools out of the state apportionment make possible the increase in salaries of local teachers.

The money which will be sent to Cameron in two payments of $2.00 each was not anticipated at the beginning of the school year and comes as a result of increased revenue by the state for school purposes.

The State Board of Education has advised all school boards that this added money is to go for increased teacher pay. The Cameron schools also have received additional money in the recent payment of delinquent taxes and with the balance on hand which was considerable, should have enough money to increase salaries.

Under a 25c increase in the local tax which was defeated the board would have received a little over $9000. Turning now to its own resources the board may be able to make salary increase without asking more tax money.

Deplores Treatment of Old People on Pension; Warns the Politicians

Rockdale

To The Herald:

With the Primary Election just a few days ahead the voters should give generous thought to whom they will cast their ballot and especially for whom they will vote for governor and lieutenant governor.

There are 14 in the field and we must choose one of this number to be our leader for the next two years, and who will he be?

Remember that everyone running for office from Constable to Governor are for the old folks all through the campaign but also remember that much of this is "hot air" for just as soon as the race is over they forget their promises. The old folks should study each candidate carefully as to how he has and will cast his vote. Any voter who says he is for the old folks and then when he gets to the polls casts his ballot for one who is opposed to taking care of the old folks, is not your friend. He is just getting rid of some hot air and is not your friend. He just wants your vote to elect himself to the office he

(turn to page five)

Dr. Rainey Defends University Against Attacks Of Those Who Say it is Communistic; State-Wide Rally Hears Candidate for Governor in Austin

AUSTIN (Spl.)—Standing in the shadow of the capitol dome and the tower of the University of Texas, Dr. Homer P. Rainey last week end called on his opponents to denounce the vicious whispering attacks on the state school.

Speaking before a state-wide rally of his followers, Rainey asked his opponents in the governor's race:

"Do you believe the university is a godless, communistic, unpatriotic and immoral institution?"

"If you do, then say so publicly and let us see your proof. If you do not, then join me in denouncing these vicious attempts to befoul the name of our state university."

The former president of the University of Texas accused the "paid mouthpieces of the vested interests" of whispering their slander against the school.

Citing the casualties and war heroes among the students of the school and pointing out the large-scale training program conducted there for naval personnel, Rainey said the students were the sons and daughters of farmers, bankers, clerks and ministers.

Recalling that in the 1930's, "high and pious newspapers called our youth lazy and shiftless and radical" Dr. Rainey said:

"These prophets of despair, yes, these Tories and Texas Regulars, thought the youth of the country had gone to the dogs. But this same generation paid for their faith in democracy with their lives in the Ardennes, on Guadalcanal and at the Volturno."

The charge of communism in this campaign is a smoke screen, Dr. Rainey said.

"Communism is unworkable — it forgets the laws of human nature. Communism is brutal and atheistic."

Declaring that Jefferson was called a communist, that Teddy Roosevelt was labeled a communist when he fought the trusts and that Franklin D. Roosevelt was called a communist for seeking to improve the life of the common man in America, Rainey said the charge was an old trick.

"Why the Dallas Morning News in 1892 violently attacked Jim Hogg as a communist for proposing a Railroad commission," Rainey said.

"Yes, desperate and frightened men, on the verge of being defeated at the polls, always yell 'communism'."

Dr. Rainey reviewed his entire platform in his speech.

Rainey said that he has sought to conduct himself as a statesman and a gentleman before election, "as well as afterwards," but that slanderous charges against his moral character, his loyalty to his country and his religious beliefs has been part of the campaign against him.

Rainey said he had promised the people of Texas he would wage a clean campaign and he was going to keep that promise.

"I have sought election on my own merits, not on my opponents' demerits."

Oscar Storey Suffers Heart Attack Sunday

Oscar Storey suffered a heart attack here Sunday and is in a serious condition in a local hospital.

Mr. Storey was near Belmena attending to business on his farm when he was stricken. Rushed to the hospital he was given medical attention and was reported to be slightly improved Monday.

Mr. Storey was born and reared here and was engaged in business in this city for a number of years.

Personal Mention

Patricia Zavrel, little 9 week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Zavral is ill in Newton Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. Friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. K. V. Riley and children arrived Sunday from Dallas to join her and Mrs. Riley as citizens of our town. They have three small children. Mr. Riley opened up the Riley Supply store here several months ago, and his family joined him as soon as he could secure local accommodations.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fisher of Hanover have had as their guest their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Engelke, and their granddaughter, little Miss Donna Bainer all of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whites and son, Charles Franklin, of Austin, spent the week end in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Whites observed their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Whites was reared here and graduated from Cameron high school and later entered college. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Reese.

G. C. Beckheusen of Milano visited in Cameron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newton and daughter of Freeport are visiting friends in Cameron.

Mrs. Ed Terral of Houston is visiting her husband here.

Mrs. C. T. Dodson of Rt. 3, visited in Cameron Saturday.

A. J. Rinn of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cariage of Marlin visited friends in Cameron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lewis of Houston visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Homer Garner of Rockdale was in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. Monroe Hickman and daughters have returned from Freeport. They were accompanied to Cameron by her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Henderson.

Mary Ann Kennon has returned from Burmingham, Ala., where she visited the Black sisters. The Blacks recently visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert of Freeport are visiting her mother, Mrs. Aikman for several days.

Louis Groppell of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron Friday.

Miss Mildred Cryer has completed a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer. She returned to Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Russell was in Cameron Saturday.

Jim Short of Marlow was in Cameron recently.

Joe N. Luce of San Angelo is visiting his sisters: Mrs. B. M. Delahunty of Walkers Creek and Mrs. Georgia Small of Cameron, and his son Joe R. Luce of Cameron.

E. B. Heyer of Buckhalts transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

L. E. Thompson of Cameron is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital and is progressing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Phipps are visiting relatives in and around Cameron before they return to their home in Freeport.

Turner Foster is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Lee Clore was in Cameron last week. The Clores were former residents of Cameron.

Edwin B. Ermis of Buckholts has been quite ill and is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Joe Bernard Mayer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayer of Cameron Route 1, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE MAYES

Robert Bruce Mayes, Elizabeth Gallager Are Married in England

Miss Louisa Elizabeth Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, 42 Lugsdale Road Widnes, Lancashire, England, was married to Robert Bruce Mayes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayes, Maysfield at St. Marie's church, Widnes, England, on May 10, 1946. The Rev. Hugham officiated.

The bride given in marriage by her father was gowned in white satin trimmed with gold sequins. Her ornamental feather headdress held in place a full length veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations, and she wore a gold locket and watch, a gift from the groom.

The brides maids were Miss Ann Butler, who wore a blue satin gown, Miss Kathleen Gallagher, sister of the bride, and Agnes Gallagher, cousin of the bride, who both wore blue figured taffeta gowns. They all wore headdresses and carried bouquets of tulips and iris. Two small attendants were Misses Joan Gallagher, niece of the bride who wore a rose pink georgette dress, and Kathleen O'Connor, cousin of the bride who wore a pink satin dress. Both carried bouquets of pansies.

Mrs. Gallagher wore a floral dress with black accessories, and a corsage of anemones for her daughter's wedding.

Thomas Gallagher served the groom as best man, and William Gallagher served as groomsman. Both are brothers of the bride.

Immediatelly following the ceremony a breakfast was served at a hotel dining room. The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake which was decorated with roses made of white icing, and was encircled by carnations and fern.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. She received her education in the schools of Widnes. During the war she served as a worker in the manufacture of essential war material.

Mr. Mayes was graduated from Yoe high school in Cameron with the class of 1940. He attended McKenzie-Baldwin Business college, and at the time he entered service he was instructor of bookkeeping in that school. He entered the U.S. Army Air Forces in January, 1943, receiving his training at St. Petersburg, Fla. and Ft. Collins, Colorado. He was sent overseas in August, 1943 and was stationed at Warrington, England, where he served with the Postal Regulating Section of the 8th Army Air Corps. After the war he was accepted as a civilian employe of the United States Army and was sent to Weisbaden, German. He has recently been transferred to Paris, France.

Mr. Mayes is descended from a pioneer family of Texas. His father, the late R. B. Mayes, was a prominent farmer of the Maysfield community. His mother, Kittie Belle Newton was a graduate of Stuart Seminary, Austin. She received her diploma in piano which she taught many years, and served as church organist until her death.

Mr. Mayes' paternal grandfather, the late Bruce Mayes, was a pioneer farmer and stockman. He and his father, Thomas Newton Mayes, were instrumental in building one of the first Presbyterian churches in Texas which was located at Maysfield. Both served as Elders in the church. The community of Maysfield was named for Thomas Newton Mayes, the great grandfather of Mr. Mayes. His maternal grandfather, the late Rev. J. K. P. Newton, was one of the first pastors of the Cameron and Maysfield churches. He served the church at Maysfield from 1886 until his death in 1898 He was also superintendent of Public Instruction of Milam county.

The couple are at present residing in Paris, France, but expect to arrive in the United States in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reese of Cotulla were Cameron visitors with relatives and friends last week. Mr. Reese is a former sheriff of Falls county and is well known in Cameron.

W. C. Clement of Thorndale was a welcome visitor in Cameron the past week.

Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. George Byrom and J. Milton Tucker, of Houston, were week-end guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp.

Any make radio repaired. Call 104.
PARMA RAIDO SERVICE.

Miss Betty Jean Nicholson, daughter of Otis Nicholson of Cameron, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

In this can you'll find only the tender, better-flavored meat of the small tuna.

Star-Kist
FANCY SOLID PACK
Tuna

Glassdrip
Duncan's
Admiration
Coffee

Green & Boedeker

Vote for
BEAUFORD JESTER
of Corsicana for
GOVERNOR

Beauford Jester long has been an active worker for the better things in life—church, welfare, civic development, education, agriculture and athletics. He has served with distinction on the Texas Railroad Commission. His record as a citizen, public official and soldier justifiles his promotion to the governorship of Texas.

Vote For BEAUFORD JESTER For Governor

SOUTHLAND
FEEDS

18 Per Cent Egg Mash
Wheat
Sweet Cow Feeds

A GOOD STOCK OF FEEDS

ROBERT WEEMS
Call 241
"WE DELIVER"

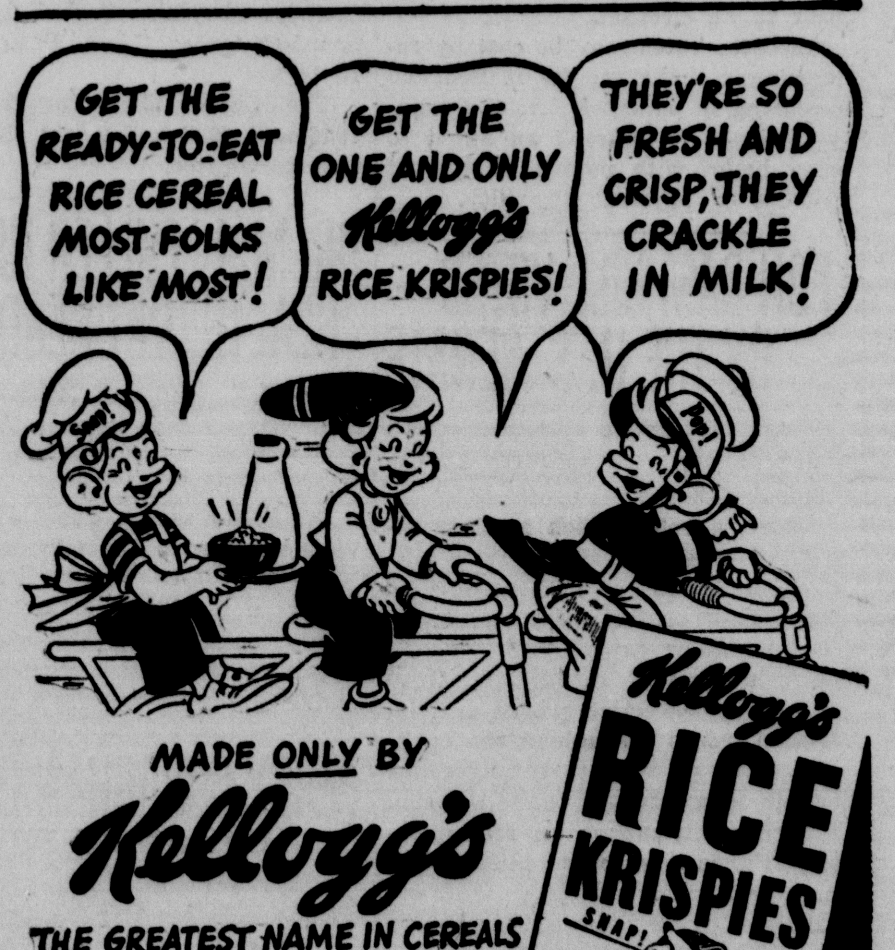
BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY
5¢
BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi
Pepsi

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

Duncan's
Admiration
Coffee

Stewart Grocery

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



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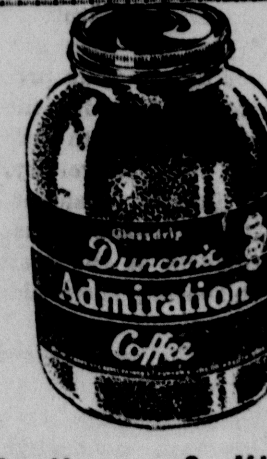
GET THE ONE AND ONLY Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES!
THEY'RE SO FRESH AND CRISP, THEY CRACKLE IN MILK!
Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES
SNAP!
CRACKLE!
POP!

MADE ONLY BY
Kellogg's
THE GREATEST NAME IN CEREALS



Glassdrip
Duncan's
Admiration
Coffee

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Featured in

LOOK
AMERICA'S FAMILY MAGAZINE
JULY 23, 1946 10c 12c IN CANADA
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION $2.50

NEW FREEDOM
GAS KITCHEN

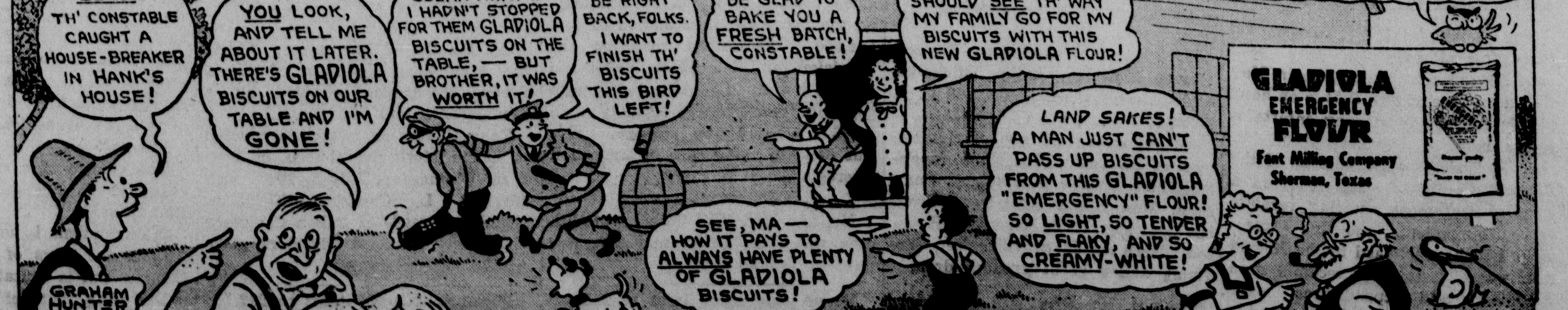
Famous national picture magazine "Look" in July 23 issue, on news stands this week, stars the ultra-modern New Freedom Gas Kitchen as designed by Servel. It is a comprehensive story with a series of pictures showing wonderful features of these new gas kitchens. See this "Look" feature for help in your building or remodeling plans.

★

IN SOUTHWEST
FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING
of Kitchen as Pictured in "Look"
will be in
NATURAL GAS BUILDING
STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
Dallas October 5 to 20

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

POSSUM FLATS . . . "GOOD BISCUITS SAVE THE DAY!"
By GRAHAM HUNTER



LOOK! TH' CONSTABLE CAUGHT A HOUSE-BREAKER IN HANK'S HOUSE!
YOU LOOK, AND TELL ME ABOUT IT LATER. THERE'S GLADIOLA BISCUITS ON OUR TABLE AND I'M GONE!
I'D A'GOT CLEAN AWAY IF I HADN'T STOPPED FOR THEM GLADIOLA BISCUITS ON THE TABLE,— BUT BROTHER, IT WAS WORTH IT!
BE RIGHT BACK, FOLKS. I WANT TO FINISH TH' BISCUITS THIS BIRD LEFT!
WHY MA'LL BE GLAD TO BAKE YOU A FRESH BATCH, CONSTABLE!
SEE, MA— HOW IT PAYS TO ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF GLADIOLA BISCUITS!
CAN'T SAY AS I BLAME HIM, — YOU SHOULD SEE TH' WAY MY FAMILY GO FOR MY BISCUITS WITH THIS NEW GLADIOLA FLOUR!
LAND SAKES! A MAN JUST CAN'T PASS UP BISCUITS FROM THIS GLADIOLA "EMERGENCY" FLOUR! SO LIGHT, SO TENDER AND FLAKY, AND SO CREAMY-WHITE!
TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!
GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR
Fant Milling Company
Sherman, Texas
GRAHAM HUNTER

Martha Faye Rumbel and James Coleman, Jr. Married in Mission

First Presbyterian Church at Mission was the scene of the marriage of Miss Martha Faye Rumbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Rumbel of that city, to ensign James L. Coleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman, Sr., of Cameron on June 25.

Rev. I. W. Wilcox, pastor read the double-ring service at 9 o'clock in the morning. Floor baskets of white Gladiola against a background of greenery decorated the Altar.

Miss Frances Roench attended the bride as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his father.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a street length dress of acqua blue, complimented by a small white hat and short veil. Her flower was a white orchid.

Miss Roench wore a dress of ashes of rose crepe white accessories and a lavendar orchid. Mrs. Rumbel chose a sheer print dress and a small flower hat for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Coleman wore a sheer pink dress with a close fitted flower hat.

Following the ceremony the bridal party was honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was decorated with arrangement of white gladiola in crystal cornucopia, with the large three-tired wedding cake at one end and the coffee service at the other.

Mrs. Estelle Evers of Quero, served the cake and Mrs. Sallie Faulkner of Hillsboro presided at the coffee service. Both are aunts of the groom.

Mrs. Coleman is a recent graduate of Texas University. Ensign Coleman popular woung man of Cameron graduated at Yoe High School, and had finished his pre-Med course at Texas University before entering the service. He recently returned from overseas duty with the U. S. N. Until his release he served as Commander of the L. S. M. 365 in the Pacific.

After a wedding trip to Lost Valley Hotel Resort at Banderia the young couple will return to Cameron where they will visit until September when ensign Coleman will resume his studies at Texas University.

Hill Swift is attending camp at Hunt, Texas.

Milam County Vet Council Sponsors Wheel Chair Drive

Pictured above is one of the models of wheel chairs which will be available to the citizens of this county free of charge under the current community service project.

Milam County Veterans Council composed of representatives of The American Legion and The Veterans of Foreign Wars plans to place wheel chairs in Milam County, so located that they will serve all residents of this county quickly and conveniently. This equipment is for the free temporary use of the residents of Milam County, except for any cost incurred in transportation.

This much needed equipment is for the treatment of patients in their own homes and will provide for the comfort of any ill person's needs and desires. These chairs will be described to you and the plan explained by representatives of the Milam County Veterans Council, each bringing a letter of introduction.

This is being launched as a county project and is not a request for donations as donations cannot be accepted.

Frances Sebesta has left for Belton where she will visit relatives.

Ambulance Service
2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17
We Hurry

GREEN
FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

Mildred Matyastik to Seguin for Training Course In College

Miss Mildred Matyastik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matyastik of Clarkson left July 1st, to attend the L. T. S. training course at Seguin. This is the second term she has attended the course.

Mildred serves as assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School of the St. James Church at Vogelsang. The Ladies Aid, and Women's Union Organization are sponsoring training course expense.

Miss Matyastik is a young person of many fine qualities. She will be a senior in the Yoe High School this coming term, a member of the band, and a member of the Junior choir of her Church.

The members of the St. James, Vogelsang are deeply interested in work of this young lady, and their best wishes go with her in this work in the hope that it will create more interest in the young people of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hailes of Houston were recent visitors in Cameron. They are former residents of Cameron. Mr. Hailes is employed in Bay Town.

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.

I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

Self-Cleaning DU PONT
HOUSE PAINT
Keeps White Houses WHITE

Wm. P. Carey LUMBER CO. EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas
J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

Family Reunion Held In Cameron This Week

A reunion of several days for seven Minnie Fuller, Mrs. Mandy Walden, Mrs. Lucy Clifton, Mrs. Annie Weems, all of Cameron, Mrs. Willie Fagg of Dime Box, and Fannie Collins of Oxford, Alabama. The brother, Verge Richards reside in Cameron.

The eight children are the survivors of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards who came to this country from Alabama. This is the first time in a number of years since they have all been together.

Sidney Frazier, who is a linotype operator for the Birmingham Post, is visiting his brother, Wm. Gray Frazier. Mr. Frazier plans to stay in Cameron a week.

Mrs. Charles Simecek of Cameron Route 1, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and her friends will be glad to know she is improving.

WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

If telephone service is slower ...here's why!

We're taking emergency steps to bring telephone service to people who are waiting.

We're adding more telephones to switchboards already heavily loaded—more telephones than the switchboards were ever intended to handle. This may slow up telephone service here at the busiest times of the day.

In normal times we wouldn't even consider such action. But many people are waiting for service. And new equipment is hard to get and takes considerable time to make and install. The size of the job staggers imagination. Telephone equipment is needed everywhere in large volume.

That's why it is necessary to load the present switchboards to the very limit.

As fast as we can in the face of material shortages we're pushing our construction program. Our first goal is to serve everybody who is waiting. Then we'll restore service to prewar standards as quickly as we can. It will cost a good deal. This year we plan to spend 47 million dollars in the five states we serve.

Sometimes you may not hear "Number, please?" promptly

With switchboards here heavily loaded, the operator may not always be able to answer your signal as promptly as she and you would like. This may be true especially during the busy calling hours, in midmorning and early evening.

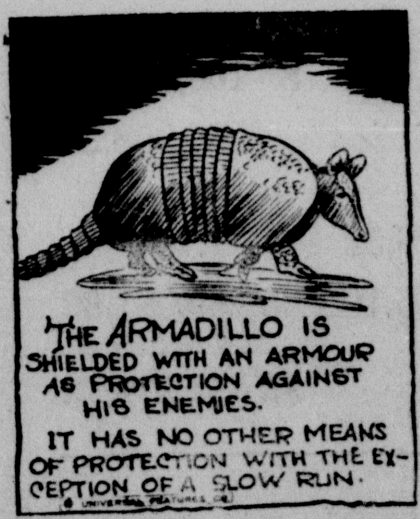
If you do not hear the operator's "Number, please?" for a few seconds after you lift your receiver, we hope you'll understand why. She will answer just as soon as she can.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance
'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

R·U·AWARE ?


THE ARMADILLO IS SHIELDED WITH AN ARMOUR AS PROTECTION AGAINST HIS ENEMIES.
IT HAS NO OTHER MEANS OF PROTECTION WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A SLOW RUN.

Banking with the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK is convenient and profitable. This bank has dedicated itself to the service of Cameron citizens. You'll find it convenient to do business with this banking institution, where checking accounts and all other financial services are available.

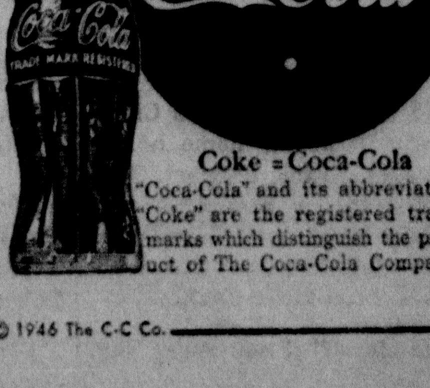
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus $125,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS

Let's eat... Have a Coke

...making lunchtime refreshment time

America's noon hour! In they go in gay groups to enjoy lunchtime. And along with the eats there will be talk and laughter and happy sociability. Of course, Coca-Cola will be there offering sociable refreshment to make lunchtime that even more enjoyable moment—the friendly pause.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas



Coke = Coca-Cola
"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Charter No. 13731. Reserve District No. 11.

REPORT

Of Condition of The First National Bank in Cameron in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 29, 1946:

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS:	
Loans and discounts (including $545.07 overdrafts)	$332,642.54
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	977,021.58
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	40,575.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	15,656.38
Corporate stocks (including stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,450.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash in process of collection	919,751.26
Bank premises owned $28,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	28,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	2,061.26
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,318,160.02
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,750,450.50
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	146,883.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	229,875.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	82,990.80
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks etc.)	6,423.48
TOTAL DEPOSITS $2,216,623.46	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,216.623.46
CAPTIAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $10,000, retirable value ....$10,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	
(c) Common stock, total par $50,000.00	60,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	12,536.56
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	4,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	101,536.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,318,160.02
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	400,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	39,475.00
TOTAL	439,475.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	312,865.80
TOTAL	$312,865.80

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:

I, A. K. Gurecky, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. K. GURECKY, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1946.

Lenore Gillis, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. VOGELSANG,
J. E. FLINN,
LESTER WILLIAMS,
Directors.

Friends will be grieved to hear that Mrs. Ella Hargrove of Corpus Christi is gravely ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mrs. Hargrove is a former resident of this county. She visited here during the Centennial celebration and has since been ill in a Temple hospital.

Read the classified ads every day.

Charter No. 5484. Reserve District No. 11

REPORT

Of the condition of The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, in the state of Texas at the close of business on June 29, 1946:

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including $525.61 overdrafts)	$ 712,545.04
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,611,425.61
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	903,310.57
Corporate stocks (including $7,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,401,547.35
Bank premises owned $10,000.00, futrniture and fixtures $1.00	10,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	10.00
Other assets	8,049.26
TOTAL ASSETS	5,654,379.83
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,692,135.70
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	997,679.01
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	637,928.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	673,308.88
Deposits of banks	347,588.26
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	20,873.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS $5,369,513.10	
Other liabilities	468.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,369,981.62
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par $100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	34,398.21
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	284,398.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,654,379.83
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	889,531.25
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (in cluding notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	416,303.99
TOTAL	1,305,835.24
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	1,130,468.71
TOTAL	1,130,468.71

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:

I, Ladis Marek, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LADIS MAREK, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1946.

Pauline Wiggs, Notary Public,
Milam County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:
OXSHEER SMITH,
NILEY SMITH,
RUSH A THOMAS,
Directors.

Seaman, second class Jack Smith who is stationed in California, and Pvt. Don Linder who is stationed in Alabama, visited friends in Cameron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Colburn of Yarrelton were Cameron visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slocomb and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Slocomb Sunday.

Phone your news items to 282.

J. L. FOSTER, JR. G. L. HUMBLE

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

List your property with us for immediate sale:
City - Farm - Ranch or any type of Going Business.

General Insurance
All types of coverage in Old Line Companies

HENDERSON BUILDING
Phone 196

Pfc. E. F. Ermis Now Stationed in Japan Hopes to Be Home Soon

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN JAPAN—Pfc. E. F. Ermis of Cameron is stationed with the 511th Airborne Signal Company on the main island of Honshu in Japan and is looking forward to getting home and ending his travels. His company is attached to the 11th Airborne Division's signal utilities and to see that they are kept in good operating order.

Pfc. Ermis was inducted into the army in July 1944 at Fort Sam Houston and trained for 15 weeks at Camp Hood and was home on furlough before going overseas.

In February 1945 he sailed and after a long voyage, landed in Manila in the Philippines. It was after he reached his destination that he was assigned to the Airborne Division.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Ermis, who live in Cameron and are looking forward to their son's return.

R. A. Devers has been out of his office for the last week due to illness. Mr. Devers is a candidate for reelection for County Treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Beckhusen of Milano has been ill and is in the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

Jones Prairie white school building. Size 72x54. Sealed bids. Bids to be opened in the office of the County Superintendent at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, July 20, 1946. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be filed at the office of the County Superintendent.
Jones Prairie School Board. (11-2t)

NOTICE—Don't let your row crop waste. See Frank Tomek about your row binding. Rt 2, Buckholts. (11-4p)

FARM FOR SALE at Ad Hall, on gravel road, plenty of water. F. J. Tomasek, Burlington, Rt. 1. (11-1tp)

WANTED—Sixty customers to take advantage of the 60 knives just received. 75c to $3.25. Get your choice while they last. Only one to a customer. F. J. Beckerman, Stockman and Farmer Leather Goods Supply Manufacturing, Repairing, Shoe Hospital, Cameron, Texas. (11-1tc)

FOR RENT—Store building in Dutchtown west side of Gene Muse store. Also small cheap three-room house in Battestown. R. L. Batte. (11-1c)

FARM FOR SALE—6-room frame house, plenty of water, lights. See Elmo Vaughn. (11-1tc)

FOR SALE—Six room house with extra lot, made into two apartments. Good revenue and splendid investment. Phone 348, Luther Roberts.

FOR SALE—5-burner porcelain table top oil stove in good condition, $75; and 2-burner cabinet style oil heater $25. M. J. Falkner. (11-1tp)

FOR SALE—Barn, 30x38 feet. Joe Vrazel, Rt. 1, Cameron. (9-3tp)

FOR SALE—2 acres land at Minerva. Lights and gas available. See Carl Rose at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. (10-3tp)

FOR SALE—Service station and garage doing splendid business. See A. J. Matula. (11-1c)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

FOR SALE

40 head of mares with colts by their side. Colts all sired by my Palomino or my paint Canadian stallion and mares all bred back.

Also 30 head of yearling colts. All this stock is my own raising and not bought.

13 head of the above mares are duns with Palomino and dun colts by their side. The balance of the mares are either paints or solid colors with paint or Palomino colts.

Will sell in groups or as individuals. All my horse stock for sale.
R. L. BATTE, CAMERON, TEXAS
(10-2tc)

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Foster & Humble Real Estate, Henderson Bldg. Phone 196. (6tf)

PAPERS—Typewriter and business, onion skins, rag content bonds, second sheets, legal sizes, stencils, mimeograph, carbons, inks, manuscript covers. Build Cameron. Buy from your local printer.

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-tf

LAND LOANS
Through
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
Full or part payment any day before maturity; no extra charges; no strings attached. Long terms—10 to 34½ Years
4% Interest

National Farm Loan Association
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BELTON, TEXAS
V. G. FORRESTER
Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN B. HENDERSON
Director
Cameron, Texas

AUDITS SYSTEMS
INCOME TAX SERVICE

Humble Audit Co.
Auditors and Accountants

Phone 196 Henderson Bldg.

Charter No. 190

Official Statement of Financial Condition of

THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

at Buckholts, Texas at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES:		
Loans and Discounts, including overdrafts		$163,471.05
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed		218,531.11
Obligations of states and political subdivisions		1,123.19
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)		242,153.41
Banking house, or leasehold improvements		1.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment		1.00
Other real estate owned		1.00
Total Resources		625,281.76
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common Capital Stock		25,000.00
Surplus: Certified $7,000, Not Certified $12,500		19,500.00
Undivided profits		13,919.39
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		563,362.37
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,500.00
Total all deposits	$566,862.37	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		$625,281,76

Correct—Attest
Thos. V. Adams,
A. R. Walschak,
Leo Fuchs,
Directors.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM. I, Ed Kolba, being President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ED KOLBA.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1946.

Cecil R. Criswell,
Notary Public, Milam County, Texas.

Notice of Removal

I have moved my Sheet Metal Works from my old location in the 100 block on West 1st street to my own building which I recently purchased in the 100 block on East 1st street.

We are better prepared now to serve you and invite you to visit us in our new location.

HENRY DREYER
SHEET METAL WORKS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF CAMERON, TEXAS

June 29, 1946

RESOURCES:		
Loans		$1,056,680.90
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		7,500.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		1.00
Bank Building and Fixtures		10,001.00
Other Real Estate		10.00
CASH: In Vault, and Other Banks	$1,401,547.35	
U. S. Bonds, Municipal Bonds and Warrants	3,178,639.58	4,580,186.93
TOTAL RESOURCES:		$5,654,379.83
LIABILITIES:		
Capital Stock		$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits		184,398.21
DEPOSITS: U. S. Government	$ 638,396.52	
Other Deposits	4,731,585.10	5,369,981.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES:		$5,654,379.83

Oxsheer Smith, President
W. O. Newton, Active Vice President
Frank Monroe, Vice President
A. J. Smith, Vice President
Ladis Marek, Cashier
Alvin Nolte, Assistant Cashier
John Davis, Assistant Cashier

OLD PEOPLE

(continued from page one)

is seeking. We have some of this type whose name will be on the ticket, so choose very carefully and wisely when you cast your ballot on July 27.

This pension or assistance to the old folks has been a political football ever since the people voted to put it in operation and still is the thing the candidates harp on all through their campaign. Why not settle this matter by following the plan of the Confederate pension. The money to pay Confederate pensions is placed in a separate fund to pay the pension exclusive and you have never heard of their fund being cut or no snooping investigators coming around to check up on you to see if you have a loaf of bread left over from your last meal.

Give the old folks a break and set the assistance fund for the purpose of paying the pension only, and then the old folks' trouble will be over.

Is there a candidate in the race for governor who wants to do this? If you check up closely and find such a candidate you old folks had better support him 100 per cent and work to get your friends to throw all their voting strength to him and put him in the Governor's chair where he can help you get what the people of Texas voted for you to have by a majority of more than 4 to 1.

There never has been a cut of the Cenfederate Pension, but on the other hand the funds have steadily increased and piled up and there is a surplus and Confederates who are left are drawing enough for a good and comfortable living and they have no fear of suffering in the closing days of their stay here, but not so with the old folks of today as they never know from one month to the next what they will receive for the coming month.

Many old people here will not even attend an old folks meeting because they fear the investigator will find it out and cut their grant for the coming month. They have told me so themselves.

Give us a man for Governor that will protect the old people and take the fear out of the hearts of those who have to depend on social security and let them know what to depend on for the future.

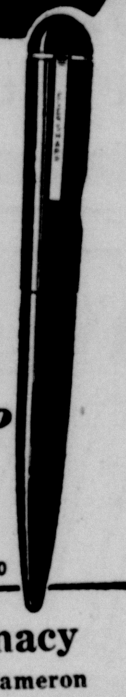
I am checking very closely every candidate and I am not going to cast my ballot for any man for governor who does not measure up to my standard and this goes for all local candidates.

I am tired of being told that they are for the old folks and then voting for a man that will help cut my throat when he gets in a position to do so. I am very tired of this lip service. I want action, not promises.

D. S. HOLLOWELL.

Miss Isabel Messimer of San Antonio is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Wilma Messimer and Miss Lelia Wooley in Cameron.

IMAGINE!
AN EVERSHARP PEN FOR ONLY $3.95



The Eversharp Streamliner is back on the market again! Sleek, streamlined . . . with MAGIC FEED . . . which prevents ink flooding or leaking high in a plane . . . so of course at ground level too! Magic Feed ends pen messiness . . . writes *more* words with *less* refilling.

EVERSHARP
STREAMLINER PEN
$3.95
MATCHING REPEATER PENCIL $2.00

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2 Cameron

GIVE EVERSHARP AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE

Ladies Handkerchiefs
Prints and White
15c - 19c - 29c

HOUSE SHOES
Felts—with or without heels
1.00 - 1.49 - 2.25

5-PIECE SCARF SETS
(2 Scarfs, 3 Piece Vanity)
2.25

CANNON TOWELS
79c - 1.00

METAL TOWEL BAR
25c - 38c

SINK STOPPERS
10c each

RUBBER BATH MATS
59c

CLOTHES PINS
Spring Type
15c doz.

GULF SPRAY
With D.D.T.
1 pt. 25c - 2 qt. 39c

GLASS SPRAYERS
39c

RUBBER GLOVES
59c

MEN'S SHORTS
All White
79c - 98c

STRAW HATS
For Entire Family
29c to 1.00

2-PC. BATHROOM SET
3.49

SNAP COIN PURSES
All Types
29c and 39c

BOTTLE CAPS
29c per lb.

MASON JAR LIDS
2 doz. for 25c

SUIT CASES
3.49

PAPER NAPKINS
Asst. Colors
80 for 15c

PAPER CUPS
5 for 5c

SHELF PAPER
2 pkgs. for 15c

BIRTHDAY NAPKINS
10c pkg.

REMOVED FREE

Dead and Useless Horses, Mules and Cattle

CALL US

Prompt and Courteous Service

PHONE COLLECT
Cameron 281

CAMERON RENDERING CO.

HAVE YOU TRIED LACK'S PHONE 232?
ASK FOR CHARLIE HIGHTOWER OR W. C. ALLEN

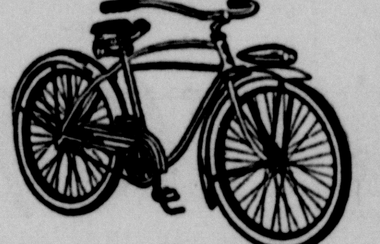
FLOOR MATS FOR CHEVROLETS AND FORDS . . . SEAT COVERS INSTALLED . . . LONG LIFE GUARANTEED BATTERIES AND BATTERY CHARGING . . . SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KITS AND AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES . . . DRIVING LIGHTS . . . BRUNSWICK TUBES 600x16 AND OTHER SIZES . . . DRY CALL BATTERIES OF DIFFERENT TYPES . . . HOME APPLIANCES . . . ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT RADIOS . . . TRICYCLES

—TRY LACK'S FOR LOW PRICES—

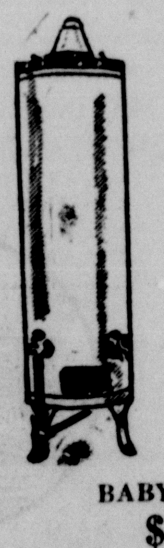
LACK'S
ASSOCIATE STORE
W. C. ALLEN, Owner
West First Street Adjoining Cameron Hotel

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO LOOK FIRST

It's a good idea to look at merchandise before you buy it too, just in case it isn't exactly what you thought it would be. You can't always tell from a picture in a catalog, but you can easily make up your mind when you see the real thing. Visit CULPEPPER'S in person—take your pick of our low priced merchandise — we'll deliver it to your door.



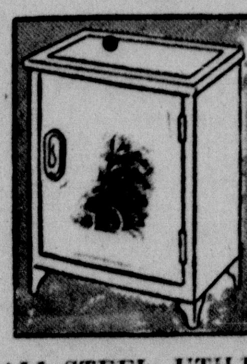
BOYS AND GIRLS
26 in. BICYCLES
$38.41



GAS
HOT WATER
HEATERS
20-Gallon
$47.50

BABY WALKER
$12.95

May be used as a walker or a stroller — all-metal in blue enamel.



ALL-STEEL UTILITY CABINETS
$14.95 & $29.95

100% ANGORIAN WOOL
PERSIAN RUGS
9x12 feet
$110.00

Frigidaire Refrigerators and Electric Ranges

* * *

Bendix Automatic Home Laundry. Easy Spindrier and Speed-queen Conventional Washers.

* * *

Roper, Magis Chef and Estate Gas Ranges

* * *

Saddles and Riding Equipment

* * *

Imported Chinaware

* * *

Furniture for the Entire Home

* * *

Full Line Hardware

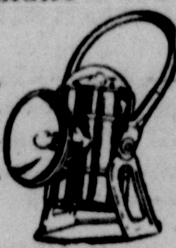
* * *

Automobile Parts and Accessories

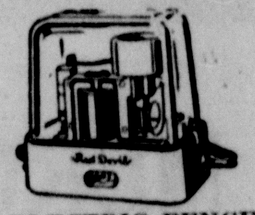
* * *

Pratt Paints & Varnishes

SPOTLIGHT



Has bulbs, battery operated, adjustable position. See it now.
$3.75 and $4.25



ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROL
This popular brand is now available to give positive control to your electric fence
$10.95 & $17.95

TWO BURNER STOVE
$11.95

KEROSENE STOVE
$7.95

COLEMAN LANTERN
Burns with gasoline and throws a brilliant light.
$8.95

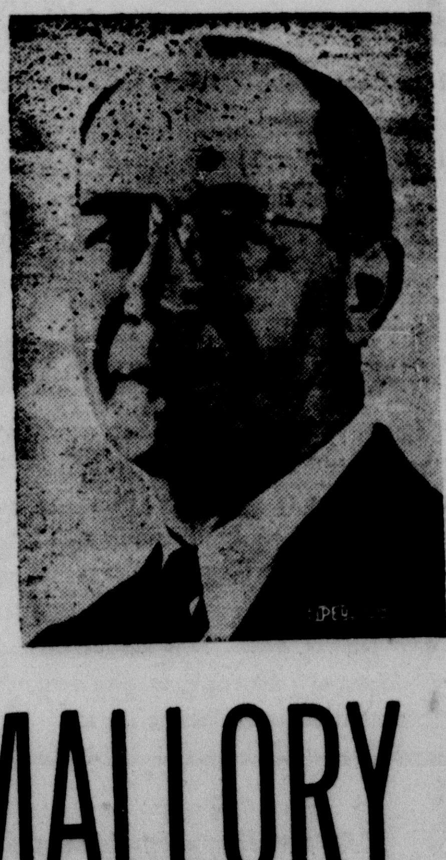
CULPEPPER'S
Home Furnishings
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
CAMERON, TEXAS • PHONE 147

Ask the man who knows...

In the 24 counties in the Third Supreme Judicial District

More Than 80 Per Cent of The Practicing Attorneys

Endorse the Re-Election of



JUDGE MALLORY B. BLAIR

of Bell County

As Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals

Mrs. John C. Haygood Will Sail for Guam To Join Husband

Mrs. John Calvin Haygood will sail for Guam on July 3 to join her husband, Capt. John C. Haygood, who is commanding officer of the 46th Fighter Squadron and who has been stationed on Guam for several months.

Mrs. Haygood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Mode of Cameron where she had made her home since Captain Haygood has been overseas.

Capt. and Mrs. Haygood expect to make their home on Guam for a year or longer, depending on the assignment of Capt. Haygood with the Army Air Corps.

Miss Dell Kirk of Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Kirk and employed at the Newton Clinic, is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hill were in Cameron recently.

Bridge Supper Given -- For Dorothy Perkins Soon to Become Bride

Honoring Miss Dorothy Perkins, bride-elect of Joe Wills of San Antonio, Miss Mary Ellen Cottle was hostess at a bridge supper on Wednesday evening at the Milam Hotel. Crepe myrtle, perrenial sweet peas, and dahlias were used as decorations.

Tables were laid with linen centered with boquets of the chosen flowers for the supper which was followed by games of bridge. An ice blue pitcher was presented to the honoree for high score award along with a matching tart plate from her hontess.

Places were laid for Misses Perkins, Bettye Mae Thompson, Mary Jo Stedman, Dorothy Jane Harrell, Billie Marek, Alyce Kosel, Mesdames Theresa Rose, John Lane Baskin, Dana Monroe, Jack Stidham, M. P. O'Leary of LaConner, Washington; Frank Perrin of Bryan, Jack Wallace of Houston and the hostess.

Miss Perkins will be married at the First Methodist Church in Cameron on Saturday, July 30.

Church Wedding Unites Mary Lou Folschinsky And Capt. B.A.L. Click

The wedding of Miss Mary Lou Folschinsky, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Folschinsky of Ben Arnold, to Captain Benjamin Arthur Lee Click, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arthur Lee Click of Newport, Tennessee, was solemnized in an impressive ceremony at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, June 16, at First Methodist church in Cameron.

Rev. K. R. Isbell performed the single-ring ceremony before an altar banked with fern and lined with white candles which formed a background for large white baskets filled with white gladioli. On the organ was an arrangement of white gladioli and fern. The candles that were lighted provided a soft illumination for the ceremony.

Miss Peggy Isbell gave a program of nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches. She accompanied Frank S. Haynes, Jr., who sang "Ave Maria" and "Because."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a portrait gown of white net, designed with high round neckline and puffed sleeves. Bands of exquisite lace accented the sheer yoke of the fitted bodice and her very full skirt swept into a graceful train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a headdress of white dahlia buds. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis caught with cascading white satin streamers. She wore an aquamarine ring, gift from the bridegroom, and wore a gold bracelet belonging to her bridesmaid.

Mrs. Frank Richter, Jr., attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Allene Pigg. They presented a lovely picture in bouffant gowns of net with ruffles of net outlining the yoke and hipline. They wore headdresses of white carnations and carried colonial bouquets of white gladioli.

1st Lt. Thomas O. Cardwell attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Captain James R. Wood and 1st Lt. Joseph Duval.

The bride's mother wore an informal black sheer dress with black acessories. Her corsage was of white gladiolus buds.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Ben Arnold. The bridal party was in the receiving line and in the house party.

The wedding table was covered with a lace cloth and featured the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with roses and placed on a reflector, and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride's attendants and Mrs. Lee Roy Folschinsky assisted in serving the cake and punch. Mrs. William L. Olbrich, sister of the bride, was in charge of the bride's book.

As the couple left for a trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the bride was wearing a blue gaberdine suit designed by Benham with navy shoes, gloves, and purse, a sunburnt straw Marion Valla hat and a white orchid corsage. After the wedding trip they will be at home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Click graduated at Yoe high school in Cameron, and attended Austin School of Business in Austin. For the past year she has been employed by A. & M. College of Texas.

Captain Click graduated from Newport high school, Newport, Tenn., and from L. M. U. where he was a member of Sigma Pi Beta fraternity. He has been in the U. S. Army Air Forces for the past five years.

Guests from out of town who attended the wedding included Mrs. William L. Olbrich, Houston; Miss Allene Pigg, Hamilton, Texas; Capt. James R. Wood, 1st Lt. Joseph Duval, 1st Lt. Thomas O. Cardwell, 1st Lt. Arthur L. Zolk, 1st Lt. Carl Meadows, and 1st Lt. Everett Kennedy, all of Barksdale Field, Louisiana; Harry C. Cole, Ruth, Miss.; Frank S. Haynes, Jr., Wharton, Texas; Miss Ruth McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spence, George Spence, Miss Mary Ann Black, and Capt. Byron W. Frierson all of Bryan, Texas.

Miss Mae Marshall of Splawn has been visiting her old time friends here for the past two weeks, and is the house guest of Mrs. Leland Green, Sr. Miss Marshall for many years lived in Cameron and has many friends here who are pleased to welcome her return visit.

Mrs. Lula Rogers spent the week end in Hearne with her son, J. O. Hovis and wife.

STOCKMEN SAVE!

Our 75c bottle of **DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION** contains four times as much powder as most $1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

WHY PAY MORE?

The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME

COLD WAVE

HOME KIT

Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with *Kurlium*, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

Costs Only 98¢ plus tax

Takes only 2 to 3 Hours at Home

DUSEK'S PHARMACY

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES

MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE

A Program on Request

REED ROGERS

LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

Box 362. Temple, Texas

Let Us

Cut Your Car Cost

More Than Half

If your tire is slick we can Re-Cap it, and you will get as many miles as the original capping at a very low price.

ALL WORK STRICTLY GUARANTEED

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE

O K RUBBER WELDING AND RE-CAPPING

FOR AUTOMOBILE, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

W. C. PEMBERTON

—Near the Post Office—

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

FLUORESCENT
- DESK LITES
- BED LITES
- HOME AND OFFICE LITES

ARCHERY
- SETS AND SUPPLIES

BATTERIES
- CAR AND TRUCK
- FLASH LITE
- HOT-SHOT
- 1000-Hour RADIO PACKS

CAR RUGS
- RUBBER with FELT BASE and RUBBER
- PORCH MATS

BICYCLES
- PARTS
- REPAIRS
- USED BIKES

SEAT COVERS
- FAIR ASSORTMENT

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- STEP STOOLS
- COFFEE MAKERS
- DUFFLE-BAGS
- IRON CORDS and EXTENSIONS
- SWITCHES
- WIRE — WEATHER-PROOF AND REGULAR
- INSULATORS
- SWITCHES
- GAS HEATERS

Horstmann Bros.

PHONE 550 CAMERON

A report..
TO THE PUBLIC BY TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY on its Activities in 1945 and 1946
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
SERVICE FIRST
..OF TEXANS
..BY TEXANS
..FOR TEXANS

ON THE FARM

Electric power, performing arduous farm tasks easier, faster... helped the Texas farmer meet heavy war demands for food and fiber... and now helps to boost the vital farm production so necessary to feed this nation and the war-torn countries. In 1945, this Company built 825 miles of new rural lines, bringing electric service to approximately 5,000 additional rural and farm homes, and bringing the total number of such homes served by the Company to more than 44,000. Plans call for construction of 800 to 1,000 miles of new rural lines this year.

IN THE HOME

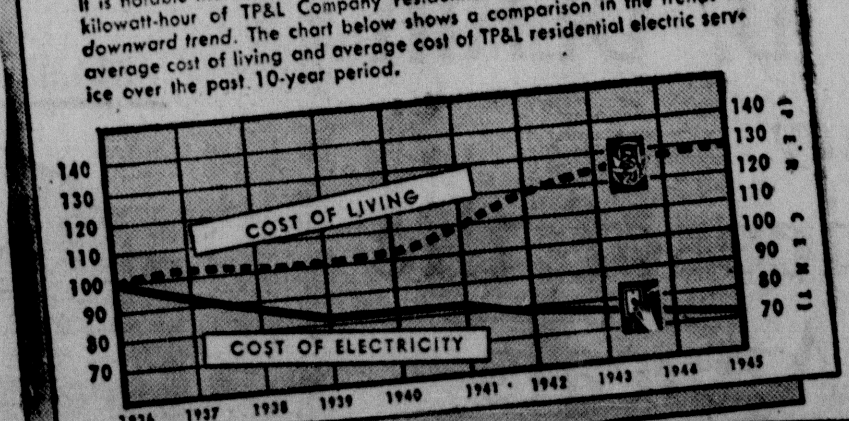
During the past 10 years, the number of household customers served by the Company increased from 99,208 in 1935 to 158,880 in 1945. The amount of service used by household customers during that time increased 114.5%, while the average price per kilowatt-hour paid for TP&L service by household customers decreased 26% during the 10-year period. This means that for the same amount of money, the average TP&L household customer in 1945 received 35% more service than in 1935... for lighting, refrigeration, cooking, cleaning and the many other contributions to better living made by electrical time- and labor-saving devices.

IN BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

Texas Power & Light Company during the past year continued to meet the increasing demands for all classifications of electric power service, operating still on a wartime basis during the first part of the year. The rapid return of the established industries in this area to peacetime production brought about a continued increase in their use of electricity, rather than a decrease such as experienced in some urban areas where temporary war plants had boomed. At the beginning of this year, the Company served 155 more industrial customers than at the beginning of 1945. Always mindful of the importance of continued industrial development, this Company's personnel works with business, industrial and civic leaders, encouraging the location of new factories in this area to utilize Texas raw materials, to give employment to local labor, and to provide a more balanced income for all.

THE AVERAGE COST OF ELECTRICITY IS DOWN

It is notable that with other living costs going UP, the average cost per kilowatt-hour of TP&L Company residential service has continued its downward trend. The chart below shows a comparison in the trends in average cost of living and average cost of TP&L residential electric service over the past 10-year period.



On several occasions during the war, Texas Power & Light Company received recognition for valuable service to the war program, and upon the transfer of the Eighth Service Command Headquarters from Dallas recently, the Company was commended in a letter from General J. M. Wainwright, as follows:

"I wish to express my personal and official appreciation for the cooperation and assistance rendered by the management and employees of the Texas Power & Light Company during the stay of the Eighth Service Command in Dallas. Assistance in conducting electrical schools, making load surveys, and solving problems of supply or distribution was often requested and always gladly given. This assistance greatly aided this headquarters in accomplishing its war mission."

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

. CARPENTER, *President and General Manager*

DR. ROY REED RESIGNS HEALTH UNIT JOB HERE

Dr. Roy Reed who was the first director of the Milam county Health Unit, has tendered his resignation effective July 1, and will become head of the Galveston county health Unit.

Dr. Reed recently returned to Cameron from duty in the Navy. His old job was waiting for him here, Dr. T. E. Crump having served during the war period.

In going to Galveston Dr. Reed has received a major advancement in his chosen field and while he regrets to leave Cameron he cannot refuse such an offer as he received from the coast city.

The State Health Department will name a successor to Dr. Reed.

H. L. Yeager of Maysfield transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Th Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals Third Supreme Judicial District:
ROBERT G. HUGHES

For Congress:
W. R. POAGE

For Flotorial Representative 65th District:
HENRY G. LEHMAN

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN

For County Attorney:
W. A. (BILL) MORRISON
ED GUNN

For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP

For County Treasurer:
R. A. (Woodsie) DEVERS
JOHN W. HAIRSTON

For County Clerk:
L. J. ROARK
HOMER NABOURS

For County Superintendent:
CHAS. M. HICKS

For District Clerk:
GRADY ALLEN

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
VALTER WHITE
BILL ALEX BONDS

For Sheriff:
CARL BLACK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
C. S. RANEY
ED. O. PAGEL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM
GRADY STIDHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 3
RAYMOND DEES
JESTUS ALFORD
BYRON NEAL
L. D. SHAW

For Justice Peace Precinct 1:
WOMACK BRASHEAR

For Constable Precinct 1:
HOMER ALLEN
B. F. BAILEY (Re-Election)

Lynne Baggett Elected Honorary Sweetheart Cameron Rotary Club

Lynne Baggett, Universal Studio star, a Cameron girl, was named honorary sweetheart of the Cameron Rotary Club Wednesday.

Miss Baggett who is currently playing a supporting role in the production "Time of Their Lives," starring Abbott and Costello, was born in Cameron.

Miss Baggett will be notified of her election and will be invited to attend the Rotary Club here.

Soil Test Laboratory Set Up at A & M

A soil testing laboratory has been set up at Texas A & M College to make chemical analysis of soil samples, according to J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., County Agent. The laboratory will be operated by the Division of Chemistry, Texas Agricultural experiment Station, in co-operation with the School of Agriculture and the Extension Service. Fees will be charged ranging from 25c for acidity tests to $7.50 for a complete soil analysis.

This type of test should be very important to farmers who plan to lime their soils, Stufflebeme states. The Extension Service recommends that all soils be tested before. lime is added. For a simple pH test, the charge will be 25c.

Information with reference to the soil, its use and location is needed and a form provided by the laboratory must be filled out and returned with the soil sample. For further information, contact the County Agent's office or Vocational Agriculture Teachers.

Let's Talk Agriculture

By BILL ARTHUR

In the experimental grass and clover plots on the air port two things have been very striking. We observed that Madrid Sweet Clover has made very good growth since it was planted last November. None of the new grasses have proven to be of much value as a pasture grass.

Now is the time to do some mowing of established pastures. Weeds cut down the growth of grass by sapping the ground and overshadowing. Mowing must be done before weed seed mature in order for the farmer to get his AAA payment, which is .50 cents per acre for one mowing or $1 per acre for two mowings. Pastures which are mowed every year give about twice as much grazing as pastures that are not mowed.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

Residence telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

MRS. ANNIE K. ISAACS BURIED IN ROCKDALE

Mrs. Annie King Isaacs, 84, of Rockdale, died in a Houston Hospital at 12:20 a. m. Tuesday, July 2.

Mrs. Isaacs was a pioneer resident of Rockdale where the family has been prominent for many years.

Funeral services were held in Rockdale at 4 p. m. Wednesday with the Erthams Funeral Home in Houston directing arrangements. Interment was made in the Rockdale cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Conn R. Isaacs, county auditor of Milam county; Buford K. Isaacs of Fort Worth and Leonard Isaacs of New Orleans.

A. H. Baskin Improved From Recent Illness

A. H. Baskin who has been critically ill for several days in Cameron Hospital is improved and his many friends will be glad to know of his good progress.

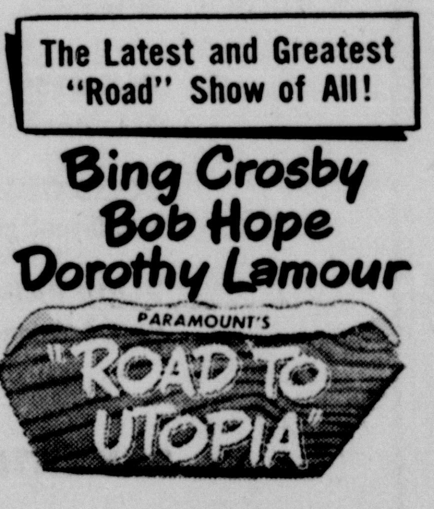
Mr. Baskin suffered a heart attack and his condition was alarming for several days but he has shown a great improvement and is expected to be out again soon.

For many years one of the leading business men and plantation operators in this section, Mr. Baskin has been a part of Cameron progress for almost a half century.

Presbyterians Will Hold Vacation Bible School For 2 Weeks

The First Presbyterian Church will hold Daily Vacation Bible School during the next two weeks beginning Monday, July 8, through July 19. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

All children between the ages of four and twelve are urged to attend. There will be hard work Bible study, singing and many other things that will give the children a real joy in learning more about Jesus Christ.


The Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of All!
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
PARAMOUNT'S
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JULY 14 and 15

ALLAN SHIVERS CITES PLATFORM

ALLAN SHIVERS

Senator Allen Shivers' platform for lieutenant governor briefly includes: Real assistance to Texas war veterans, increased salaries for teachers, a first-class university for the colored, better highways and farm-to-market roads, redistricting, full payment of old-age pensions, reorganization of the legislature with 60 day sessions each year, an expanded public health program, reorganization of the pardon and parole system, equal responsibility from both labor and management, economy in state government.

At the flood-tide of her glory!
Daryl F. Zanuck
PRESENTS
GENE TIERNEY in
Dragonwyck
From the Novel by Anya Seton
with
WALTER HUSTON · VINCENT PRICE · GLENN LANGAN
Written for the Screen and Directed by
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
20th CENTURY-FOX

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JULY 18 and 19

Union Revival Now In Progress at the Church in Maysfield

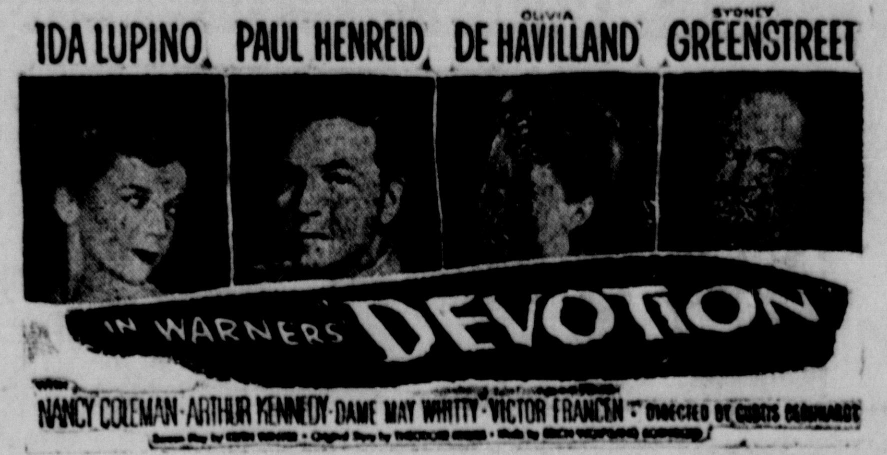
The union revival now in progress at the Tabernacle at Maysfield will continue through Sunday, July 14. The first service was held on Friday night at 8:30.

Rev. John E. Mills, pastor of the Little River Baptist Church is the preacher and Rev. H. M. Bailey, pastor of the Maysfield Presbyterian church, is assisting.

Interest in the revival has grown and a successful meeting is expected.

Miss Abia Pierce of Cameron is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing nicely.

Phone your news items to 282.


IDA LUPINO
PAUL HENREID
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
IN WARNERS' DEVOTION
NANCY COLEMAN · ARTHUR KENNEDY · DAME MAY WHITTY · VICTOR FRANCEN

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 11 and 12

CameronTheatre

Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12
"DEVOTION"
Olivia de Haviland and Ida Lupino

Saturday, July 13
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"
Nina Foch and George Macready

Sunday and Monday, July 14 and 15
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17
"PERILOUS HOLIDAY"
Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick

Thursday and Friday, July 18 and 19
"DRAGONWYCK"
Gene Tierney and Walter Huston

Saturday, July 20
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
Martha Stewart and Richard Crane

Milam Theatre

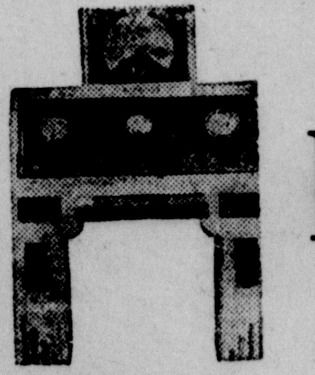
Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13
"GUNNING FOR VENGEANCE"
Charles Starrett

Sunday and Monday, July 14 and 15
"WAR OF WILDCATS"
John Wayne

Tuesday and Wednesday· July 16 and 17
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
John Payne and Maureen O'Hara

Thursday· July 18
"STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY"
Allen Lane

Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20
"GAY CAVALIER"
Cisco Kids



Hemovitameter

SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC

Beginning Tuesday, July 23rd and continuing through Wednesday, July 24th

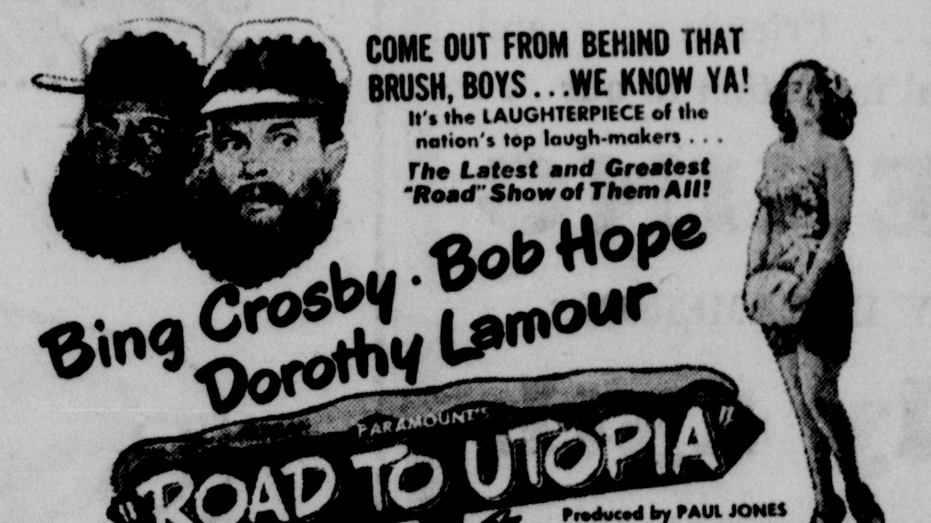
Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relif without success . . . let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitameter.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitameter Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS
SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE
Cameron, Texas


COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT BRUSH, BOYS . . . WE KNOW YA!
It's the LAUGHTERPIECE of the nation's top laugh-makers . . .
The Latest and Greatest "Road" Show of Them All!
Bing Crosby · Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
PARAMOUNT'S
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Produced by PAUL JONES
Directed by HAL WALKER

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 14 and 15

"A Woman Has to Get a Man First. . . And Then Want Him!"
Daryl F. Zanuck
PRESENTS
GENE TIERNEY
Dragonwyck
20th CENTURY-FOX
From the Novel by Anya Seton
Written for the Screen and Directed by
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JULY 18 & 19

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

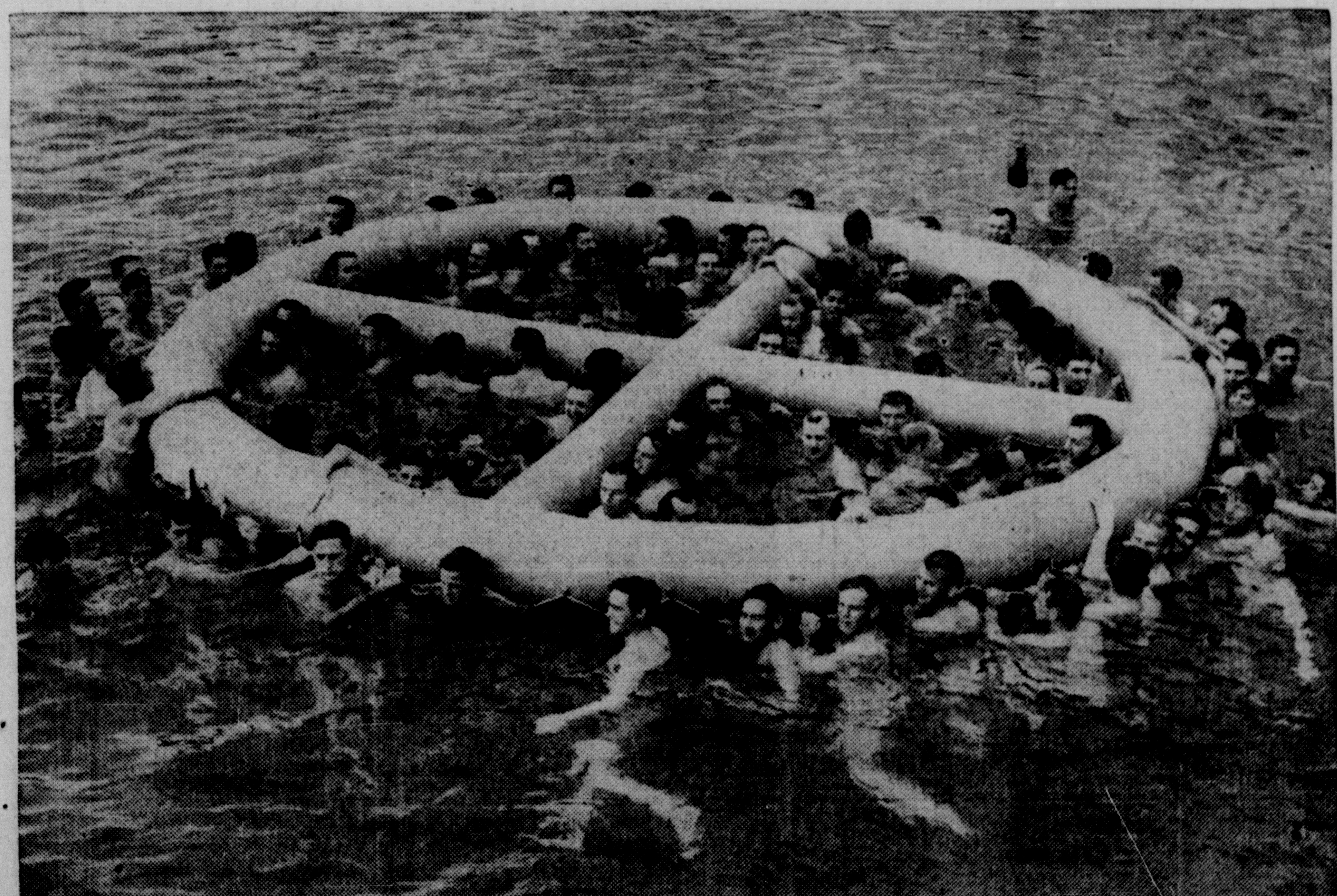
VOLUME 87. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946. NUMBER 11.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

GIRL SCOUTS GET THANKS FROM HOLLAND—More than 300 Girl Scouts in Washington, D. C., receive the official thanks from Holland for their contributions to the war-stricken country as they were entertained by Mme. A. Louden, center, wife of the Netherlands ambassador to the U. S. Madame Louden is holding a bag made by the Scouts.

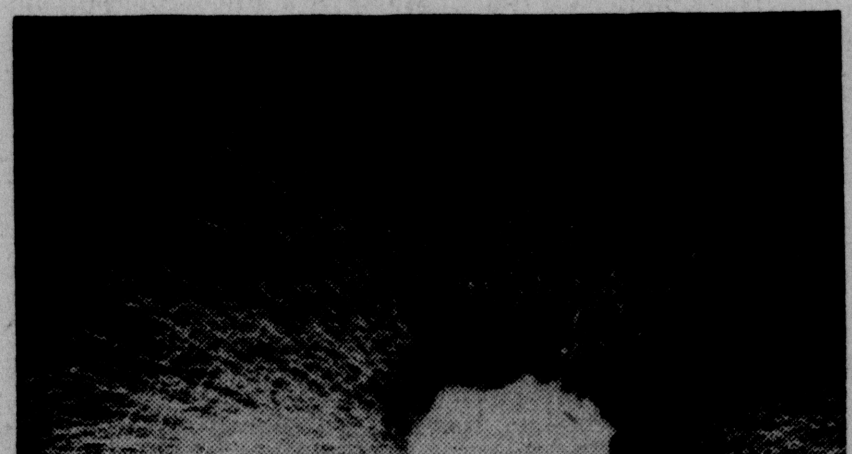
BLACK BEAUTY—Gorgeous black satin is used to fashion this bare-shoulder evening gown worn by Hollywood's Barbara Stanwyck. The long, satin gloves feature the same chiffon trim used in very tight bodice.

A SWISS MISS REMEMBERS—White crosses in every country where American soldiers fought bear testimony to the sacrifice of U. S. lives, and because those small memorials cannot be tended by relatives, thankful residents of the liberated countries take care of them. This little Swiss girl lays some flowers at the foot of a cross in an overseas American cemetery.



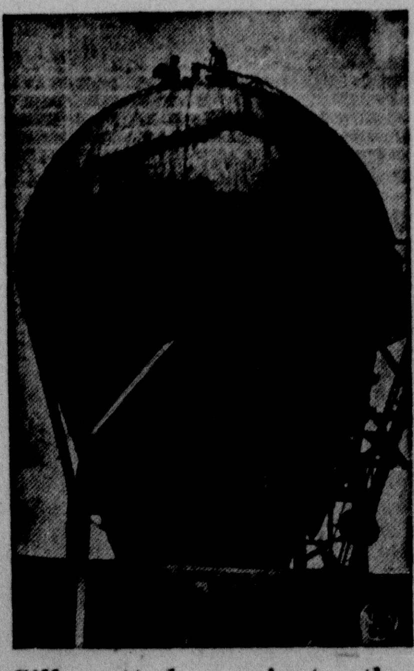
"THE WHEEL" TO SAVE 104 LIVES—The first trial to determine whether the largest rubber rescue raft ever designed could bear the 104-man load for which it has been designed is shown above. The test, held in Dayton O., is made with 104 Wright Field enlisted and civilian personnel. Carbon dioxide inflates the raft in 16 seconds.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AND DREAM—Dimpled Dorothy Shelton in Washington, D. C., examines some of the jewelry that comprised the $1,500,000 Hesse-Darmstadt crown jewels stolen from Kronberg castle near Frankfurt, Germany. The gems were recovered following arrest of Col. J. W. Durant and his WAC captain bride, Kathleen Nash.



THE BAZOOKA enabled infantrymen to stand up against tanks in World War II. Above, a high explosive rocket shell fired from a bazooka sprays a shower of molten metal as it tears a 3-inch hole through the armor plating of a tank.

FLYING RANCHERS are a familiar sight in Oklahoma also. Above, Billy Wilson, of the Lazy B Bar Ranch, totes a 50-pound block of salt, to be dropped to cattle from plane piloted by his wife, Maxine.



Silhouetted against the clouds, two workmen are dwarfed by the 65-foot Westinghouse atom-smasher in Pittsburgh, Pa., as they resurface the giant tank to prepare it for a research program aimed at harnessing atomic power for peacetime use.

TO JOIN GI IN JAPAN—Mrs. Donald Heck and her daughter, Constance, check up on a map of Tokyo for the site of their new home. The pair, now at Fort Lawton, Wash., are preparing to leave for Japan to join their GI husband and father who is attached to the occupation forces.

NEW CONCEPT of the ATOM
Is for Peace, Plenty, Leisure

By J. D. RATCLIFF
(Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

PROPHECY is always difficult and generally wrong. When James Watt demonstrated his steam engine in Edinburgh in 1765, he could not visualize a 20th Century Limited train flashing through the night. The future of the steam engine, he felt, lay in pumping water out of mines. Similarly, Thomas Edison and his phonograph is another example. It is doubtful that Edison visualized the talking picture or the loudspeaker.

From today's vantage point, it is difficult to prophesy the era of the atom. Yet when one does peer into that future, dim outlines are already visible.

Lightning terrified primitive man. Modern man stands in awe of the atom. But fear is as unreasonable in one case as in the other.

Think of the atom in terms of flame. A flame may be used to cook a steak, warm a house—or provide the searing breath of a flame-thrower. Or think of it in terms of dynamite. The same dynamite which prepares a field for cultivation by blasting stumps may bring screaming death in an air raid.

Potentialities of the Atom

And so it is with the atom. We may use it to blast enemy cities in war. Or we may use it to give the human race a new concept of peace, plenty, leisure. Fortunately for mankind, the atom offers an enormous range of choice.

Power has always been the measure of human progress. Invention of the wheel took loads off the backs of men and animals. Steam provided power to spin those wheels more easily, electricity and gasoline made power available in a more convenient form. The amount of power consumed by any country is a measure of the level of civilization in that country. And now, the atom hurtles man into an age of superpower. From this point onward, anything is possible.

The great fireball that mush-roomed over Hiroshima had a center temperature of 100 million degrees Fahrenheit. Yet such an enormous release of heat would melt ice from only a third of a square mile of Greenland—assuming the ice cap to be a thousand feet thick. So the task seems impossibly expensive in time and money until we remember that the bomb over Japan released less than one-thousandth of the potential energy in uranium.

The Atom's Immediate Job

Utilizing all its energy, it would melt the ice from 216 thousand acres—an area 47 times as large as Bermuda. On this basis the scheme to transform Greenland begins to appear feasible. But not necessarily desirable.

The most immediate job for atomic power is the production of electricity. There is enough knowledge on hand at this moment to start construction of an atomic power plant. It could be operating within 12 months.

Such a plant would be costly—just as the first model of any new machine is costly. The new model automobile that comes off the assembly line represents an expenditure of millions—in design, testing, retooling. This cost, of course, is eventually eaten up by the hundreds of thousands of cars that follow. The same might be true of an atomic power plant.

Such a plant would also be dangerous. Exploding uranium atoms shower off radiation of the same type produced by radium. Unless humans are protected by shields they will be fatally burned. This, however, presents no great obstacle. There are no deaths today in radium extraction plants or among X-ray workers. There should be none in an atomic plant.

Many people question the advantages of electricity derived from atomic energy. They point out that fuel represents only 17 per cent of the cost of electric power today. Suppose, they say, that fuel were free. This would reduce the household electric bill of $3.50 a month to $2.90—hardly the "revolution" expected from atomic power. This is poor logic. Suppose, as everything indicates, that atomic power will be cheap beyond belief. It might well pay utilities to furnish all the power a home could use for about $3.50 a month. Then homes could be heated by electricity, air-conditioned by electricity.

HIROSHIMA—ATOMIC BOMB HEARD ROUND THE WORLD
Column of smoke billowing 20,0000 feet above Hiroshima after the atomic bombing in history August 6, 1945.

With atomic power, planes, trains and ships will usher in a new era of cheap transportation. Everyone will be able to satisfy the urge to travel. A week of winter vacation on Africa's sunny shores will be within reach of an Iowa man; a week of skiing in Greenland a possibility for the Texan.

If such things seem fantastic, note one point. With the facts now on hand it would be easier to accomplish these things than it would have been for Michael Faraday, pioneer of electricity, to construct an electric razor.

Until today, any nation's ability to industrialize has depended on coal. Britain became a great manufacturing nation not so much because the British are good traders as because Wales had great coal deposits. Germany developed because of Ruhr coal, the U. S. because of Appalachian coal deposits.

Such a situation, however, no longer holds. One pound of uranium yields as much power as three million pounds of coal. Three railroad hopper cars of uranium would equal the entire coal output of the United States. These facts disclose that, from now on, the industrialization of any nation will depend upon an almost insignificant amount of atomic fuel.

Africa, for instance, has virtually no coal but possesses a vast supply of uranimum in the Belgium Congo. Therefore, it is quite conceivable that Africa will become as highly industrialized as North America. From being the most backward continent, it can move forward to become the most progressive.

Have-not nations will disappear from the earth—for the simple reason that there will be plenty for all. The Nazis rose to power on the cry that bullets are more vital than butter—which any sensible man knows is not true. In the future such political catch-phrases will fall on deaf ears.

War in essence is the effort of one tribe or nation to take desirable goods or properties from another tribe or nation. But if unlimited wealth is available at home, why go through the social and economic catastrophe of war?

A nation needs iron? Let it use atomic power to extract it from sea water. A nation needs sugar, fats? Such essential commodities can be made from wood if enough cheap power is available. A nation hungers for

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

The PAN-AMERICAN
Road Nearing Completion

By Special Associated Press Correspondent

THE Pan-American Highway is nearing completion after 20 years of dreaming, planning and working. Within the next two and one-half years, a tourist in Washington, Buenos Aires or San Francisco may be able to crank up his auto and drive 11,200 miles over all-weather roads linking the two Americas.

And those autos will drive through an imporant area of the Southwest. Tourists from all parts of the North American Continent will be converging on the portion of the highway located in Texas and Oklahoma.

This road is figuratively paved with tourist gold, much of which will remain in the Southwest. The Mexican Tourist Department estimates that nation's tourist business at upwards of 250,000,000 pesos ($50,000,000) annually.

3,000 Autos a Month

This tourist business is already picking up. During the war years the Pan-American Highway south from the United States border to Mexico City was practically deserted. But tourist automobiles now are crossing the international boundary into South America at the rate of 3,000 a month.

Most of the traffic from the North stops at Mexico City. From Buenos Aires, the southern terminus, few tourists venture beyond Chile after crossing the Uspallata Pass high in the Andes.

In six months, from November through April, 1946, tourists' automobiles to the number of 18,040 entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo, with peak travel in December, January and February.

Construction of the Pan-American Highway has helped many governments to realize that tourists business is good business, and some of them have sent officials to Mexico City to learn how to get a portion of the gold that rides on synthetic tires.

Of even greater importance is the economic effect the highway will have on each nation and neighbor nations. The Pan-American Highway linking the nations together eventually will lead to construction of farm-to-market roads and greater economic interdependence among the Americas.

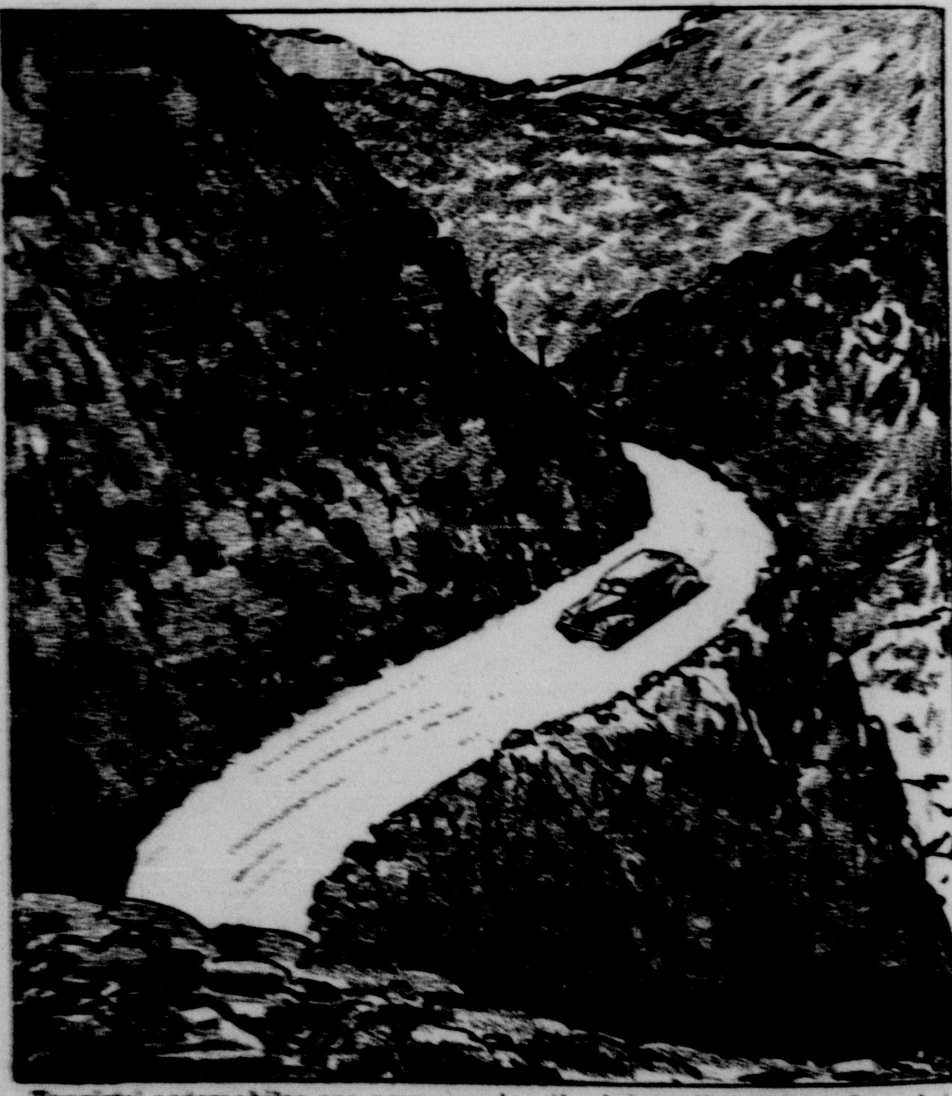
Looking at the highway southbound, there are about 1,156 miles completed from the Mexican border at Nuevo Laredo through Mexico City to Oaxaca and some 50 miles beyond. From there to Guatemala it is hardly more than a trail.

187 Miles Unfinished in Mexico

President Manuel Avila Comacho, of Mexico, had hoped to meet President Juan Jose Arevalo, of Guatemala, at the border to inaugurate the last leg of the highway in Mexico before he goes out of office December 1, but construction will be slowed down during the rainy season.

Guatemala has a good road from border to border, but Mexico has 187 miles yet to finish; Honduras, 60; El Salvador, 20, and Panama 100. Completion of these stretches will give an all-weather highway from the United States border to Panama City, a distance of 3,250 miles.

Engineers believe it will be several years before Panama City is linked with Colombia—a distance of 200 miles through wild jungles, much of which has not even been surveyed.



Tourists' automobiles are now crossing the international boundary into South America at the rate of 3,000 a month.

Venezuela, although not the main north-south highway artery, has a leg reaching from Colombia to the ports of El Palito and La Guaira. Long sections of the highway are uncompleted, but buses and trucks are making the 700-mile run between Caracas and Bogota.

In Ecuador and Peru

Colombia has 2,293 miles of the Pan-American Highway and 1,069 between Venezuela and Ecuador are all-weather construction.

Ecuador has 739 miles of Pan-American Highway, with 125 miles under construction and 49 yet to be started. Economic reasons have speeded construction of the highway in Peru, which has no north-south railroad. The nation has 2,128 miles of highway passable in all seasons, with feeder roads reaching into the high valleys of the Andes.

About half of Chile's highway is good and the remainder is passable. The north part is through a desert and, although not paved, is usable. From Valparaiso and Santiago the road turns sharply to cross the snow-covered Andes. When snows block the Uspallata Pass, motor vehicles use the Trans-Andean railroad tunnel, nearly two miles long, at an altitude of 10,500 feet.

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

OIL Brings WEALTH
And Romance to Texas

By BOOTH MOONEY
1229 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

DURING the 45 years since the Spindletop gusher came in with a roar at Beaumont, in 1901, oil has been a principal industry in Texas. It represents annually the expenditure of millions of dollars in payrolls, leases royalties, drilling, refining etc.

There's romance, as well as wealth, in oil. Today the industry is on a vastly different basis from the hit-and-miss, rough-and-tumble methods that prevailed in early days. Oil is now on a sound basis. Nevertheless, the romance remains. Oil men are a breed set apart and their occupation of buying and selling oil, promoting and drilling, is still colorful.

Orderly Development

No one could have foreseen back in 1901, when the Spindletop field came in, that the greatest industry in the greatest State in the Union had come into being. Yet such was the case. The oil and gas industry of Texas is the largest for any of the 48 States. During the war years Texas produced around 45 per cent of all America's oil and nearly 90 per cent of the increased output needed to power the nation's war machine.

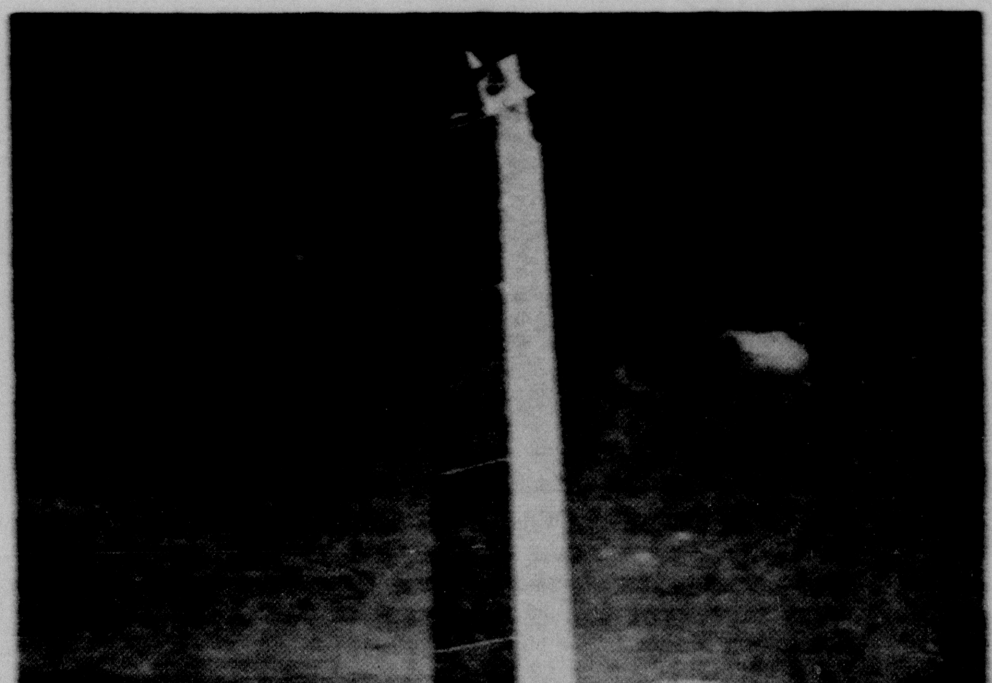
Today the industry's orderly development of Texas' 950 oil fields, with a total of nearly 104,000 producing wells, is a great economic asset to the State.

Last year Texas produced the stupendous total of 755,533,000 barrels of oil, a production peak of all time. In 1944 the State produced 748,122,000 barrels, also a record up to that time.

Since that first Texas oil boom in 1901, there have been many other such booms. Probably the most colorful and sensational were those at Ranger, Eastland county, Burkburnett, Wichita county, and the bringing in of the huge East Texas field in 1929.

Recent Oil Strikes

But the days of the oil boom are not over. Many important oil strikes have been made in the last few years. Some of the most important include fields at Goldsmith, Ector county; Cayuga, Anderson county; Hawkins, Wood county; Slaughter, Hockley county; Wasson, Gaines county; Anahauc, Chambers county; Hastings and Old Ocean, Brazoria county; Thompson, Fort Bend county; Seeligson, Jim Wells county, and Tom O'Connor, Refugio county.



LUCAS GUSHER MONUMENT AT SPINDLETOP
This monument commemorates the first Texas oil gusher well brought in by Capt. A. F. Lucas, in 1901, at Spindletop, near Beaumont, Texas.

Oil has had a dramatic history in Texas, and it has been an important factor in keeping times good in Texas.

The most sensational and thrilling chapter in Texas history of oil development is the story of its part in World War II. That story has been told before and is widely known. Not so familiar to most Texans, however, is the story of how the oil industry has reconverted to peacetime production.

A recent announcement was of the purchase of a big toluene plant on the Texas Gulf Coast by an oil refiner who will convert it to the production of high-grade gasoline components. That plant, which produced much of the toluene for special explosives needed by our armed forces, is typical of what is happening to the war-born facilities of the Texas oil and gas industry.

Many of our State's natural gasoline plants, which produced aviation gasoline to fly blockbusters to Berlin, now are supplying high octane gasoline to Texas car owners in spite of the shortage of lead for treating purposes. A large Texas chemical plant using natural gas as its raw material has turned from war production to several dozen civilian products ranging from hosiery to syrup. With chemical research speeded up by the war-time necessity for finding synthetic substitutes for a host of things, natural gas has become another major Texas industry. Today gas seems likely to be a vast new chemical business and Texas, with 58 per cent of the nation's known gas reserves, looms as its logical beneficiary.

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Most GIs Haven't Found Homes

THE Veterans Administration reported recently that 60 per cent of a sample of 3,000 married ex-soldiers were still looking for homes or apartments three to four months after they were discharged.

Meanwhile, they either were living doubled up with relatives or friends, in rooming or boarding houses, or in other over-crowded and poorly repaired quarters, the survey showed.

The Veterans Administration, which went after the information at the request of the National Housing Agency, reported that many of those who were lucky enough to find suitable, separate living quarters had to pay more than they could afford. When questioned at the separation centers, only 8 per cent were prepared to pay more than $50 a month, but the survey disclosed 15 per cent were forced to go above that figure.

* * *

New Autos Still Come Slowly

In the first five months of the year the country's automobile plants assembled approximately 800,000 passenger cars and trucks. In the like period of 1941, the last full pre-war year of civilian production, the factories turned out 2,102,500 units.

These figures tell the story of the industry's vain effort to get back into high output to meet the largest accumulation of unfilled orders in its history. They tell also why few of the thousands of persons seeking new automobiles will be able to get them this year. The industry is still plagued by shortages of parts and materials due to labor difficulties at its supply sources.

* * *

Army to Test Arctic Route

The Army has underscored its interest in the Arctic short route between Europe and America with the announcement that special task forces will make new tests next winter in Alaska and the Aleutians of tactics, weapons and equipment for subzero weather.

Some 4,500 ground troops, who began assembling in June, will test tanks, self-propelled guns, radar, clothing and other items of military gear under all possible winter combat conditions. The Air Forces have assigned a squadron of converted B-29 long-range bombers to make frequent weather flights over the Arctic.

* * *

Oil Producers United in Policy

Oil men of the United States are united in their contention that a sound national policy should be established in order to allow the industry to meet future requirements for petroleum and its products, according to a recent statement by B. A. Hardey, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Hardey said the first essential step in securing such a policy is complete release from wartime controls which still are hampering development and expansion.

* * *

Flour and Meat to Remain Scarce

Flour, meats and fats will be scarce for at least another year, according to a prediction by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Anderson said the current drive to cut domestic wheat consumption 25 per cent would mean about 50,000,000 bushels less wheat for the United States next year. That will cut the supply of bread, flour, cereals, spaghetti and baked goods.

* * *

Kiwanians Fight Juvenile Delinquency

Delegates to the 31st annual convention of Kiwanis International in June approved a plan to combat juvenile delinquency throughout the country. The plan was contained in a resolution urging the establishment of a Kiwanis "citizens juvenile council" of jurists, educators, law enforcement officers and social workers whose efforts would be joined in a move to fight juvenile delinquency.

* * *

Many Automobiles Scrapped

Automobiles scrapped during the 20 years from 1925 to 1944 have averaged 2,161,851 passenger cars and trucks per year, according to a report by statisticians for the automobile industry. This constitutes the normal replacement market, the current demand for new cars and trucks not being involved.

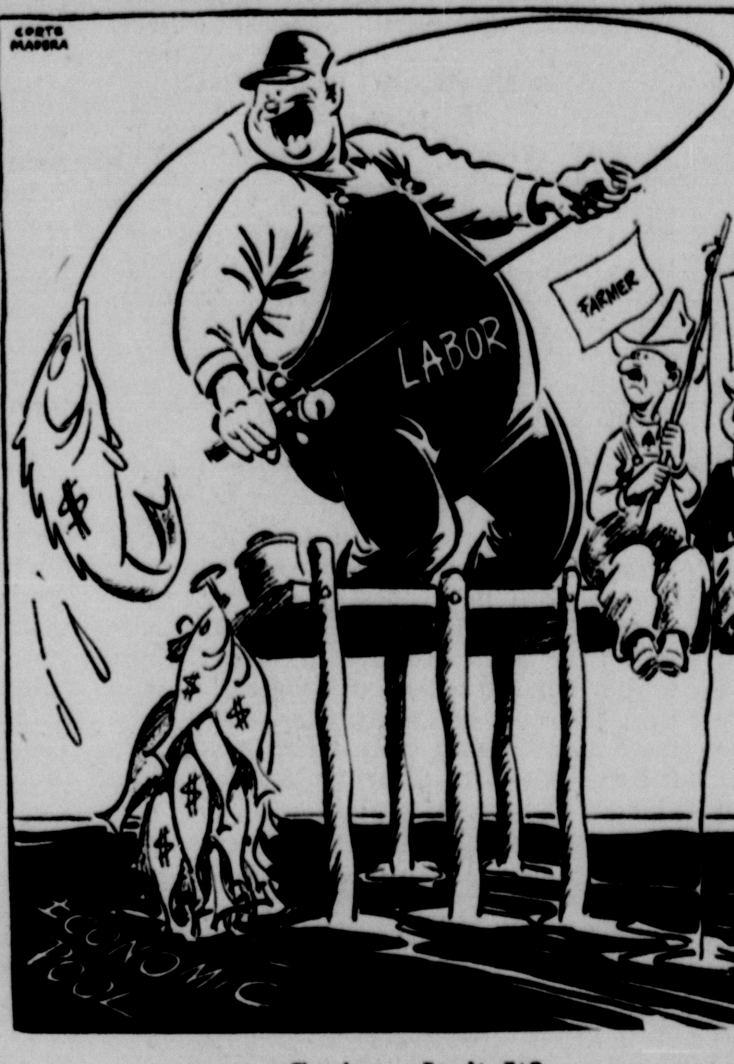
Figures completed for the 20-year period show 37,955,290 passenger cars and 5,281,736 trucks were scrapped or removed from the road during that time. A total of 71,818,513 motor vehicles has been sold since the automotive industry began production 50 years ago, 62,954,936 of which were passenger cars and the rest commercial vehicles.

Atomic Use for Good of Man

Radio-active substances produced in the uranium ovens where the atomic bomb was made will be distributed for the first time to schools, hospitals and laboratories of science and industry.

The new program opens the way for widespread beneficial use of substances which can be detected even though invisible and which therefore may shed new light on the processes of human life, provide new information on animal and plant growth, the way the body uses food and medicine, and help mankind further in making certain products and in tapping the resources of nature.

It also is possible, scientists said, that the substances may be used directly to treat disease.



Curious, Isn't It?

* * *

American Red Cross Aids Russia

By the end of this year, the American Red Cross will have contributed $27,000,000 worth of wartime and post-war equipment, drugs and supplies to the Soviet Union. The main program for the year will include:

Finishing the installation of 10,000 visiting nurse centers in rural areas; equipping two 300-bed sanitoria in Minsk and Smolensk, and six 250-bed clinics.

Establishing three penicillin drying plants and one blood-plasma drying plant already shipped from the United States.

Clothing for orphans in White Russia, part of a $240,000 project.

Five million surgical dressings for use in Russian hospitals.

* * *

Secret War Device Saved Lives

The War Department has let another of World War II's life-saving devices out of the Army's bag of secrets.

The department credited an Army Air Forces locator buoy powered by a Signal Corps seawater battery with saving the lives of many fliers downed at sea.

The announcement said:

"A number of instances are recorded in which downed airmen tossed the buoy from their life rafts into the ocean and watched a rodlike antenna emerge from the buoy which began to transmit radio signals in all directions."

Other planes within a radius of 50 miles could pick up the signals and by radio-direction finding equipment locate the source of the signal. The raft's position then could be flashed to the nearest ship.

* * *

Caves as War Havens

The Army and Navy are planning to study the nation's huge caverns as possible sites for underground factories and other military installations in event of a future atomic war.

Caverns to be explored include the famous Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., Mammoth Cave, Ky., and others. Military and civilian experts will obtain complete information on available floor and ceiling space for airplane hangars, industrial machinery, communications equipment, etc.; natural concealment from enemy planes; humidity and other atmospheric conditions; strength and depth; number of outlets for emergency evacuations; cost of transforming them into military and industrial installations.

* * *

Hot Weather Precautions for Vacationers

Here are nine-hot-weather precautions for summer vacationers endorsed by government safety officials:

1. Drink only water that you know has been certified as safe by health authorities.
2. Be extra careful about perishable foods.
3. Acquire your summer tan gradually.
4. Never exceed your swimming limitations, and stay out of the water until at least two hours after a meal.
5. Relax a few minutes after meals every day.
6. Try to get eight hours sleep every night.
7. Learn how to use a first-aid kit, and treat all injuries, even the slightest, promptly.
8. Take, frequent baths and wear light, loose clothing.
9. Avoid alcohol in hot weather, especially in excessive amounts.

* * *

Wants to Teach Farming to City Boys

Teaching of vocational agriculture in city schools has been recommended to vocational agriculture teachers by Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio Farm Grange. It's the way to increase the farm population, he says.

Fichter asserted that rural schools "have been sending farm boys and girls to the already overcrowded cities. The trend should be in the other direction." Teaching of vocational agriculture in city schools, he explained, would give city children an opportunity to choose farming as an occupation.

* * *

Larger Sugar Crop Expected

Cuba is expected to have about 5,200,000 tons of sugar for export from this year's crop, as compared with 3,470,000 tons from last year's drouth-damaged crop, the Agriculture Department reported.

The United States is negotiating for the purchase of the Cuban export sugar supply. But the prospective increase is not expected to affect American civilian supplies materially, because the sugar is being shared with other countries.

* * *

New Cloth Will Stop Bullet

The Army has developed a protective cloth for soldiers that "will stop a bullet," says an announcement by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces.

He predicted the cloth would save a lot of casualties, especially those caused by glancing shell fragments. Other Army officials said it is a step beyond the metallic body armor used by airmen and that the details might be disclosed later.

Business Men Must Use Brains

Business men must "reconvert" their thinking in order to preserve the American system of free enterprise, according to William K. Jackson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In a recent speech, Jackson urged business men to devote as much brain power to expanding the demonstrated advantage of private enterprise as they have to technological improvements, and added:

"Vicious, paternalistic forces are at work in the land. They would fasten upon the country a philosophy that business is incapable of supplying adequate employment for our people—forces that do not believe in free play and free economy."

To meet the challenge, Jackson recommended a realistic and objective appraisal of changing times.

* * *

Army Maps Route to Moon

Army ordnance experts have revealed that research in the field of rockets eventually will chart a route to the moon by guided missiles. They coupled this statement with disclosure of an ordnance map showing sample routes outside the earth's atmosphere which they say would be taken by rockets. Total range at given speeds, including return flight, was charted.

The officers said if it became necessary and enough scientists, material and money were made available "we could go to the moon tomorrow."

* * *

Only a Few Confederate Vets Left

Fewer than 80 Confederate veterans were alive June 3 to observe the 183rd anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America. A United Press survey showed that of the great army of grey that fought in the War Between the States only a handful of soldiers were living and they were scattered throughout the States that seceded 85 years ago.

Sixteen Confederate veterans remained in Texas to put the Lone Star State at the head of the list. Virginia was second with 14. Florida had 9, Alabama 9, Georgia and South Carolina 8 each, Louisiana 7, South Carolina 5, Arkansas 3, and Tennessee and Missouri one each.

* * *

Program Set to "Sell" UN

The United Nations has launched a far-reaching program to "sell" the UN to the world. Preliminary steps looking toward a network of branch information offices in principal cities around the globe already have been taken.

This action is in line with a recommendation of the UN preparatory commission, which said:

"In order to insure that peoples in all parts of the world receive as full information as possible about the United Nations, the department of public information should consider establishment of branch offices at the earliest practicable date."

The commission recommended, however, that the department should not engage in propaganda but rather promote an informed understanding of the work and purposes of the UN.

* * *

Hirohito Asks Power Be Cut

Maybe General MacArthur is having an effect on the Japs. Emperor Hirohito, in a recent message to the Japanese diet, urged that body in the name of the people of Japan to adopt a new constitution which would strip him of the power invested in the throne since ancient times.

Hirohito called for approval of the revised constitution in the name of "the supreme will of the people," a phrase never before used by a Jap sovereign. He told members of the diet that the nation must renounce war.

* * *

Atomic Power Plans Made

The world's first atomic pile designed specifically to produce power by generating high temperatures has reached the blueprint stage, the University of Chicago has announced.

The atomic pile, designed at the university's metallurgical laboratory, will be constructed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., one of the two huge plants built for atomic bomb production. Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who directed production of the atomic bomb, said $2,500,000 would be spent on the power production experiment.

* * *

Pedestrian a Traffic Safety Peril

Declaring that the pedestrian is the most serious single factor in traffic accident prevention, Thomas N. Boate of the National Conservation Bureau has set down seven highway laws for pedestrians. Here they are:

1. Prohibit "jaywalking" and crossing against traffic lights.
2. No walking in the street or roads where they are sidewalks.
3. No walking in the roadway while intoxicated.
4. When there are no sidewalks, pedestrians should walk facing traffic.
5. When walking in roadways at night, pedestrians should carry a light.
6. Cross rural highways only when there is a clear view 300 feet in each direction.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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JULY the Fourth was celebrated the usual way—with a lot of noise and accidental deaths. We talk and write about a sane Fourth but never have one. The great day is meaningless to thousands of Americans who celebrate it thoughtlessly and riotously. The anniversary of July the Fourth should be joyfully though reverently celebrated, for it brought liberty and freedom to America. This liberty was dearly bought just as was the liberty in War World I and World War II dearly bought. The greatest document ever written was the Declaration of Independence and the greatest speech ever made was by Patrick Henry in the Continental Congress in 1875. Pat concluded his stirring address with the memorable words: "Give me liberty or give me death."

●

I attended the Texas Press Association's first post-war convention in Corpus Christi, June 20-22. It was well attended by editors from all over the State. Hospitality of Corpus Christi citizens was lavish and cordial. No editor went hungry—there were free lunches, free dinners, free picture shows, free boat rides, free other things. Corpus Christi is a resort city fronting the Gulf of Mexico in a setting of semi-tropical beauty. It is the world's largest naval air training center and will be kept as a permament naval training base, according to Admiral Nimitz. This base, during the period of World War II, turned out 12,000 Navy pilots.

●

I am writing this column while riding on a streamlined train through Texas. The train is powered by an oil-burning Diesel engine. Its average speed is 60 miles an hour, top speed 90 miles an hour. That's about as fast as any train can travel these days. But in the near distant future we shall refer to streamlined train days as we now refer to horse and buggy days. A department of the war recently reported the top speed of a rocket propelled plane at over 1,000 miles an hour. This sounds fantastic, but is true nevertheless. Some of my readers will live to see the day when passenger rocket planes will leave an airport in Fort Worth or Oklahoma City at 8 a. m. and arrive in London at 11 a. m. the same day. We call this a fast age, but it will be a slow poke age compared with 20 years from now.

●

A soldier back from the wars says that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her. Here in the U. S. a man doesn't always know his wife after he marries her. I thought I knew my wife after I married her, but she still keeps me guessing. When I think I have her figured out she changes her mind, then I gotta figure her out all over again. I have come to the conclusion it's best not to take a wife too seriously. Just kid her along and make her believe she is wonderful and the most important thing in all your young life.

"Afraid to die for fear they will go to the devil."

●

Evidently there was too much appeasement of Russia from the beginning. Russia had her way during the war and has had her way since the war. The Russians are a friendly people and want peace, not war, but they are ruled by a communistic minority who hate capitalistic governments. The spearhead of this communistic minority are Stalin and Molotov. They have a program to dominate the world and balk when any other nation or nations oppose this program. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch recently appeared before the United Nations Council and offered a fair enough plan for banning the atomic bomb as a war weapon. But the Baruch plan didn't please Mr. Molotov who came to the Paris conference with a plan of his own for banning the atomic bomb. It is crystal clear that Russia has not shown a spirit of cooperation in her post-war dealings with other nations. Molotov at all peace conferences objects to this, that or the other and what he doesn't like he wants to veto and what he does like is repugnant to liberty-loving people. Better to have an understanding with Russia now, stop appeasing her and say to Stalin and Molotov in plain words that if Russia wants peace she can have peace but if Russia wants war she can have war. This palavering and pussy-footing gets us nowhere. My guess is Russia is bluffing and is not going to war with the United States or any other first-class power because it is militarily known that Russia is not prepared for war now or at any time in the near future.

●

A prominent physician of a prominent hospital clinic says that many human ills are caused by fear. People are afraid to eat for fear they will get too fat; afraid not to eat for fear they will have malnutrition; they are afraid to exercise for fear they will strain the heart; afraid not to exercise for fear they will become soft and lack resistence; they are afraid to live for fear they will die and afraid to die for fear they will go to the devil. Fear is our enemy number one. Lick fear and we are fairly on the way to health, happiness and success.

●

Archaeologists who have studied the governments of once powerful Indians tribes in America say that most of these tribes had a form of government better than ours. They had few laws but these were strictly enforced. No evidence has been found of graft or power politics among the Indians, the archeologists said. Chiefs and subchiefs ruled and were picked for leadership because of ability to govern wisely and fairly. Turning the country back to the Indians instead of being a joke may be the answer to most of our economic problems.

●

The Grit Magazine says: The father of Success is named Work. The mother of Success is named Devotion. The oldest son is Common Sense, and some of the boys are called Stability, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Care, Courtesy, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

FREE FAIR EXHIBITS PLANNED

Approximately 20 community exhibits are being planned for the community educational exhibit department of the Houston county free fair and livestock exhibit to be held at Crockett September 23-28.

WEEPING POST

G. A. Garland, McAllen automobile dealer, lacking new cars to display, erected in the center of his store room a cedar post on the top of which was attached a white handkerchief under large sign that reads: "Weeping Post."

RESOURCE TAX REVENUES UP

Taxes on utilities, natural gas, crude oil, sulphur, carbon black and cement production have brought $37,691,000 into the State's coffers since the first of the year, according to the May report of State Comptroller George H. Sheppard. Total revenue receipts at the end of May were $228,381,288, compared with $198,120,771 for a year ago.

TEXAS LIBRARY ONE OF BIGGEST

The University of Texas library, with 775,000 volumes, is the 13th largest university library in the United States, and ranks sixth among State university libraries, according to a survey made by Princeton University. The Texas library added more than 24,000 books during the 1944-45 school year at a cost of $79,000.

MORE FROZEN FOOD PLANTS

Texas now has 403 frozen food locker plants in operation as compared with 268 eleven months ago, an increase of 33 per cent in less than a year. For the last few years frozen food plants have been in their heyday, and rationing has increased the popularity of the family locker. A large number of locker plants have installed their own killing systems.

CAP CHIEF PROMOTED

D. Harold Byrd, Civil Air Patrol lieutenant colonel and commanding officer of the CAP Texas Wing, recently was notified from CAP Washington headquarters that he had been promoted to colonel. CAP Col. Byrd, instrumental in formation of the Civil Air Patrol at the beginning of the war, has been active in the organization ever since. The Civil Air Patrol is an Army Air Forces civilian auxiliary unit.

FIRST 1946 BALE OF COTTON

Pryor Dillard, 39-year-old Harlingen cotton farmer, is credited with producing the first bale of cotton ginned in the United States this year. He delivered the cotton to the Houston Cotton Exchange on June 13 and received $1,530.20 in an auction sale held in the exchange. Dillard, owner of a 735-acre farm, planted 300 acres to cotton on February 10.

WEST TEXAS POLIO CENTER

Representatives from county poliomyelitis chapters met recently in Plainview with officials of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and approved a West Texas polio center to be developed in Plainview, Hale county. Forty-four West Texas counties pledged $12,800 with which to purchase equipment for the center. It will care for polio patients through rehabilitation of several years duration.

12,000 MANUFACTURERS LISTED

More than 12,000 Texas manufacturers are listed in the new Directory of Texas Manufacturers, issued July 1. This is the fifth edition of the directory. The listing is much more comprehensive than that of the Bureau of the Census, since the census includes only factories with an annual output of $5,000 or more. The compilers of the Texas directory, issued by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, consider that many manufacturers with less than $5,000 output are important locally, and also important to the State as their distribution expands.

REGIONAL CHAMBERS FORM ASSOCIATION

The East Texas, West Texas and South Texas Chambers of Commerce have formed a clearinghouse for regional and local chamber of commerce activities under the name of the Texas Association of Commerce. At its organization meeting in Austin the association adopted a declaration of principles, including: pledge to promote agricultural, industrial and educational development; return to free enterprise; equal taxation of government-financed and private enterprise; conservation and development of natural resources; opposition to expansion of Federal social services and favoring change in eligibility for old-age assistance to restrict aid to needy only; expansion of a Texas advertising service to promote industrial development; correction of maladjustments and inequalities in OPA administration and abolition of OPA as production justifies. Paul Carrington, of Dallas, is president of the association.

WOMAN MAY BE 115 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Martina Yvarra, of Eden, Concho county, is assumed to be the oldest person in the entire State. Her relatives say she is "between 115 and 120 years old." The estimate of her age was made on the basis of the age of her relatives. Mrs. Yvarra was born at San Antonio. Asked how she felt, she shrugged her shoulders, sighed and replied, "I am very tired."

DEATHS FROM TB DROP

Texas deaths from tuberculosis have dropped below 3,000 for the first time since 1914, according to Dr. Howard E. Smith, tuberculosis division director of the State Health Department. Dr. Smith said 2,923 deaths and 6,708 new cases were reported during the past year. The Texas death rate of 43.1 per 100,000 population is still above the national average of 39.7.

TEXAS BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

Texas business activity reached the bottom of its reconversion decline last October, statistics from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveal. Since that time, however, except for minor setbacks, the trend has been upward. In April the level was 13 per cent above October's low point. The peak of Texas business during the wartime boom was attained in January and February of last year. At that time the level of activity stood at 242 per cent of the pre-war average, based on the years 1935-39.

BOYS' TOWN FOR TEXAS

Construction of a million-dollar project near Houston, to be patterned after the famed Boys' Town, Nebraska, which will cover between 500 and 1,000 acres and accommodate up to 500 dependent or homeless boys, was announced at a recent joint meeting of Houston's three Optimist Clubs. The Optimists, who are sponsoring the project, have been working on the plan for 20 years. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first unit is planned for December 21st.

ALL-TEXAS MOVIE PLANNED

A United Artists producer has announced plans for a moving picture, "Texas the Great," which will include an all-Texas cast and crew. The picture will be a $4,000,000 production based on the history, adventure and romance of Texas. The producer said actual filming will not start for a year. Meanwhile, research workers and writers will assemble data and write the story.

RANCHER BUILDS AN AIRPORT

Jacqueline Worthington, daughter of Rancher L. A. Worthington, of Jacksboro, Jack county, recently prevailed upon her father to buy her an airplane and build her a landing field. Worthington finally decided he might as well build a couple of 3,000-foot landing strips on his 10,000-acre West Fork Ranch. Now the airstrips are completed and Worthington has decided he will build a couple of hangars, put in gasoline pumps and open up an airport. Jacksboro needed one anyhow, the rancher said.

LARGEST BASED BOMBER COMPLETED

Construction of the world's largest land-based bomber, the B-36, has been completed at the Fort Worth plant of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, and an extensive ground test program has been initiated, the Army Air Forces announced recently. Initial flights of the bomber are not scheduled until later in the summer. The B-36 is powered by six 3,000-horsepower engines and has a wing spread of 230 feet and a fuselage length of 163 feet. It requires a crew of 15.

WHITTLES 17-FOOT WOODEN CHAIN

George Batt, of Fort Worth, 79-year-old retired railroad man, began whittling on an 11-foot piece of pine four months ago and now has produced a 17-foot wooden chain, a product of his spare-time hobby. Batt thinks he has "one for Ripley" in his unbroken wooden chain which, he believes, is the longest ever made. The chain has 138 links, and Batt whittled it with his old pocket knife.

TEXAN GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR

The heroism of Sgt. Alejandro R. Ruiz, of Barstow, Ward county, on Okinawa a year ago gained him the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President in June. "I had rather have this than be President of the United States," President Truman told the 22-year-old farm hand as he fastened the blue ribbon, on which the medal was suspended, around the sergeant's neck.

A. & M. PLANS BUILDING PROGRAM

More than $250,000 worth of construction and building rehabilitation is to be done at Texas A. & M. College during the summer. Expenditures will total $281,182 in preparing and furnishing 312 additional apartments for married veteran students, installation of sewer and electric lines, three new warehouses, laboratory expansion, and additional tennis courts.

CERAMICS INDUSTRY FOR CISCO

Cisco, in Eastland county, seems destined to become the center of a big ceramics industry and already is on the way with a new pottery plant in production and two new brick and tile plants under construction. Tests made under the direction of experts show that the city is situated adjacent to a fine plastic clay belt that is suitable for manufacture of art pottery, kitchen china, electric porcelains, brick and tile.

FIRE'S AFTERMATH—This is the lobby of Chicago's Hotel LaSalle which was the scene of the Windy City's worst hotel fire in history, that took a toll of 57 lives with 200 of the 1,200 residents suffering injury in disaster. Shown is part of $100,000 damage.

$500,000 "POSSUM" CROP

Teen-age boys of Texas are looking forward to converting their annual 'possum crop next fall into a cool half million dollars. That's what the 'possum crop will bring this year, according to a forecast by Capt. E. T. Dawson, of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. In 1941, just before Pearl Harbor, Dawson said, 17,000 hunters, mostly teen-age farm boys, picked up cash hunting 'possums to the tune of $38 apiece on an average. Moreover, the boys had a lot of fun doing it, Dawson added.

BAPTISTS PLAN FIGHT ON DELINQUENCY

In a Statewide program to curb juvenile delinquency, an estimated 50,000 Baptist young people will hold meetings in 56 Texas cities September 28, it has been announced by Dr. T. C. Gardner, State director of the Baptist Training Union. Dr. Gardner said the Union is planning a program to provide religious and recreational activities for week-end nights in order to occupy constructively the time of youths who might otherwise seek amusement in destructive escapades.

U. OF T. TOWER ATTRACTS TOURISTS

More than 2,000 Texans and out-of-Staters each month ascend 307 feet via elevator to the top of the University of Texas 23-story main building tower to enjoy one of the most impressive scenic views in the State. In 1945 more than 25,707 men, women and children visited the tower, and that total is expected to be surpassed this year.

TEXANS ON OIL COUNCIL

Fourteen Texans are on a new 85-member National Petroleum Council named to advise the Secretary of the Interior and the department's oil and gas division on petroleum matters. The council will be purely advisory and members will serve without compensation. Purpose of the council, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug said, is "to continue the government - industry teamwork established during the war."

NIMITZ GETS HONORARY DEGREE

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz recently was presented an honorary doctor of law degree at the 106th commencement exercises of Southwestern University, in Georgetown, Williamson county. In accepting the degree, Admiral Nimitz said he did not do so for himself, but in behalf of more than 100,000 Texans who served "so gallantly in the Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard during the past great conflict."

EX-SLAVE RODE IN WAGON FROM ALABAMA TO TEXAS

Embro Norwood, 92-year-old ex-slave who lives on his 40-acre farm near Marlin, Falls county, still has an old iron axle used on a covered wagon in which he rode to Texas from Greensboro, Ala., in 1855. He was brought to Texas by Anson Norwood and family, pioneer settlers, who moved into Falls county. After the slaves were freed, Embro stayed for a time with the Norwood family and then engaged in farming for himself. He has lived in Falls county most of the time.

BEES FOIL POLICE

State and county police rushed to the scene of a truck accident on a highway a mile south of Pharr. Then they rushed right back to town. The wreck involved a truck loaded with 100 beehives. Swarming bees prevented investigation of the overturned vehicle by officers.

MEN STEAL DEAD STEER

The meat shortage is getting no better. Recently a herd of Mexican cattle was driven from the Rio Grande river to an El Paso stockyard. One of the steers dropped dead during the drive, and the police department ordered the carcass removed and sent to a slaughter house to be rendered into waste fat. But before the police order could be carried out, several men in a truck arrived on the scene, loaded the carcass in the truck and drove away toward El Paso.

YOUTH FINDS $1,300, REFUSES REWARD

When George M. Blackwell, of Lubbock, discovered he had lost his wallet containing $1,300, he figured his chances of recovering it were very slim. He failed, however, to reckon with the honesty of 13-year-old David Clark. David found the wallet in the street and, ascertaining the owner, immediately returned it to Mr. Blackwell. He refused to accept a reward.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MIDGETS

A daugher weighing six pounds and 13 ounces has been born to midget parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swenson, of Austin. The baby daughter may also be a midget. The baby's maternal grandparents are midgets, but the paternal grandparents are normal sized.

NEW FILM SHOWS TEXAS RESOURCES

"A Story of Texas and Its Natural Resources," latest Bureau of Mines educational motion picture, has been released for free showing in schools, industrial training classes, the armed forces and civic organizations. The State's mineral wealth, as well as its scenic beauty, agriculture, cattle raising, transportation, and industries, are portrayed in the film.

LUMBER RESOURCES DECREASED

The volume of East Texas forest saw timber size trees suitable for lumber and other commodities has decreased 3 per cent in the past 10 years, W. E. White, director of the Texas Forest Service, has announced. White said the Southern Forest Experiment Station had furnished estimates showing a shortage amounting to 733,000,000 board feet, or an average decrease of 69 board feet per acre for the 10,522,000 acres covering the commercial timber belt of the State.

SPANISH WAR RECORDS GIVEN STATE

Personal letters describing camp conditions and activities of a group of Texas volunteer infantrymen in the Spanish-American War, photographic records, letters and documents belonging to George Willrich, captain of Company H, Texas volunteer Infantry, have been presented to the Texas State Historical Association by Miss Adina de Zavala of San Antonio. The letters and records have been placed in the archives of the University of Texas.

TRAFFIC TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Traffic fatalities and accidents in Texas are on the increase. A total of 708 traffic deaths and 5,550 injuries were reported for the first five months of 1946, as compared to 507 deaths and 2,523 injuries for the same period in 1945, according to the State Department of Public Safety. Economic losses for the first five months this year were estimated at $20,380,650.

TEXAS ART PRIZES

Eleven hundred dollars have been pledged as prizes at the eighth annual Texas general art exhibition sponsored by the Dallas and Houston museums of fine arts and the Witte Memorial museum of San Antonio. Works in all mediums are eligible. Entries, which must be in Dallas before September 14, will be exhibited at the State Fair, October 5-20, and will be shown later at Houston and San Antonio. Entry blanks and additional information may be secured from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

WORM FARMER

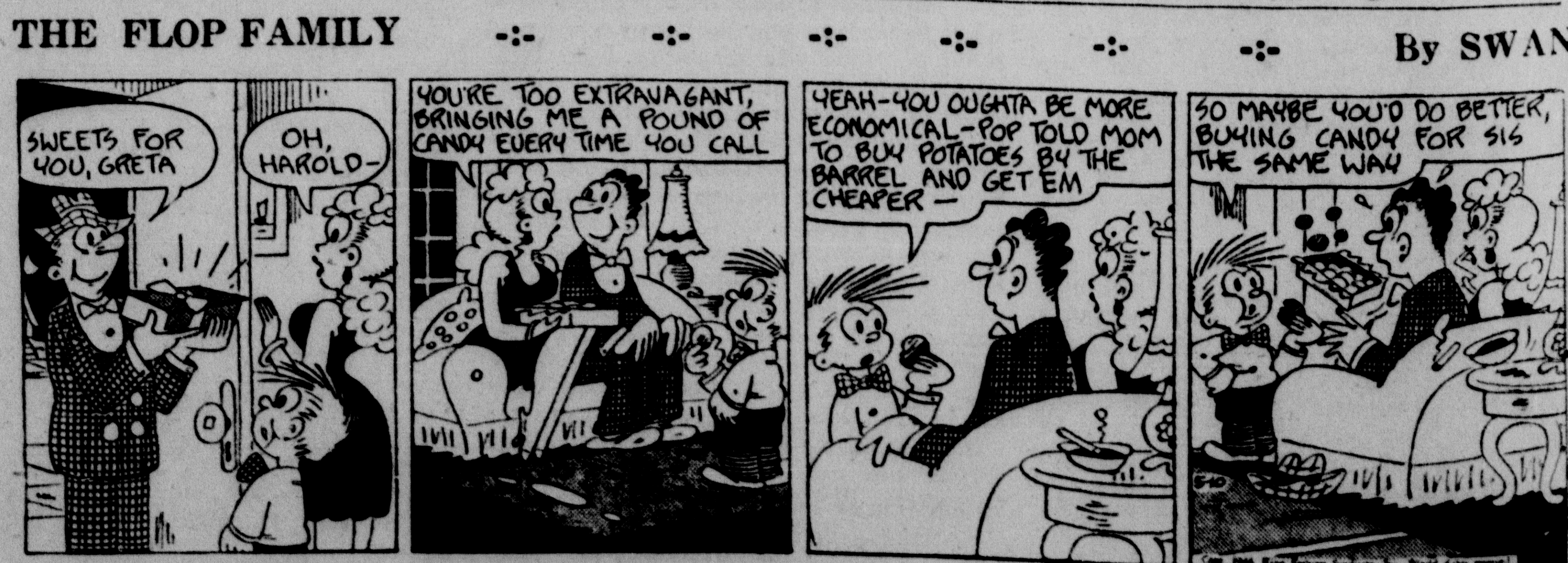
Farmers frequently feel lower 'than a worm," but it took Joe A. Noake, of San Antonio, to do something about the feeling. Mr. Noake, former army captain, has been a professional worm breeder and raiser for almost a year. The worms are bred for agricultural experiments, gardeners, farmers and fishermen. Mr. Noake plans to develop his unique business on a national scale.

PREDATORY ANIMAL DRIVE

Predatory animals to the number of 25,752 were killed in Texas during the eleven months ending May 31 in a drive sponsored my the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its co-ordinating agencies. The total includes 23,142 coyotes, 1,969 bobcats, 629 wolves, 11 mountain lions, and one bear.

OLDEST LAWYER HAS BIRTHDAY

R. C. Fuller, of Fort Worth, is probably the oldest practicing lawyer in the world. The veteran of the Texas bar celebrated his 92nd birthday recently at a party in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. McLemore. Fuller still maintains offices and consults with his clients, though he virtually retired last year. He was born in Arkansas in 1854 and served as prosecuting attorney in that State prior to moving to Fort Worth 45 years ago.


THE FLOP FAMILY
By SWAN
SWEETS FOR YOU, GRETA
OH, HAROLD—
YOU'RE TOO EXTRAVAGANT, BRINGING ME A POUND OF CANDY EVERY TIME YOU CALL
YEAH—YOU OUGHTA BE MORE ECONOMICAL—POP TOLD MOM TO BUY POTATOES BY THE BARREL AND GET EM CHEAPER—
SO MAYBE YOU'D DO BETTER, BUYING CANDY FOR SIS THE SAME WAY

NOW NEW HEARING EASE!
with the Amazing New
Beltone MONO-PAC
One-Unit

About ½ Size and Weight of Old Style Hearing Aids

12 Big, New Advantages
(Here are just 5. Rush coupon for complete facts).
- New One-Unit Tiny Size and Weight.
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Now Available at
R. H. HIGGINS CO.
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FREE! FREE!
Mail to Above Address. SWM
Gentlemen
At no obligation to me, please send FREE Beltone booklet or arrange for a demonstration of the new, smaller Beltone Mono-Pac at my convenience.

Name________________ Phone________
Street________________ City________

POTATOES NOT FATTENING, SAYS DIETICIAN

According to Miss Myrtle Ericson, of Ithaca, N. Y., instructor in food and nutrition at Cornell University's College of home economics, "the average potato furnishes about 100 calories."

"Now, of course," she explained, "if you are going to put lots of gravy or butter on your potato, you can step up that caloric value considerably. But don't blame the result on the potato. Potatoes in moderate amounts are even included in reducing diets."

Comparing the 100 caloric value of potatoes with other foods, she said:

"A chocolate bar would give you 240 calories. An ordinary doughnut gives you 175. A piece of apple pie represents 400 calories, and a half cup of ice cream 250."—General Electric News Bureau.

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH

The 10 leading causes of death among persons under 20 years of age, according to U. S. Census Bureau figures for 1943, are: premature birth, pneumonia, accidents, congenital malformations, injury at birth, diarrhea and enteritis, tuberculosis, influenza, whooping cough and diseases of the heart. These 10 cause almost three-fourths, 71.8%, of all the deaths of babies, children and youths under 20 years.

Pan-American Road Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 2)

It is 996 miles from Sanitago to Buenos Aires, all good road.

Argentina's other legs of the highway reach 1,285 miles to Bolivia, 936 miles to Paraguay and 705 miles to Brazil. From Buenos Aires the main route swings north to Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 1,687 miles, by the way of Montevideo, Uruguay. Brazil hopes to have her 1,705 miles of Pan-American Highway completed next year.

Although Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Straits of Magellan, the southern-most city in the world, is not on the Pan-American Highway, it is connected with Buenos Aires by an all-weather road.

Engineers estimate that it will take two and one-half years to complete the highway. When construction is finished, the intrepid tourist will be able to drive from Fairbanks, Alaska, over the trans-Canadian and Pan-American highways to Buenos Aires, a distance of 14,479 miles.

Dost thou believe on the Son of God? John 9:35.

A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Looked Suspicious

The late Clarence Darrow was cross-examining a witness in court: "But, if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the street, does that prove he is drunk?"

"No, sir, it does not," said the officer, "but this fellow was trying to roll up the white traffic line."

Dark Future

Janie, like so many of her elders, was giving a thought to her future in this post-war world. "If I get married some day will I have a husband like Papa?" she asked her mother. "Yes, dear." "And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susie?" "Yes, dear." Janie paused for a moment in perplexity: "Gee, I am in an awful fix."

Much Ado About a Lot

In Minneapolis Harry Goff complained to a clerk that he had not received the driver's license which was supposed to have been mailed to him. The clerk said the license had been sent, but returned by the postoffice because the address given for him was a parking lot. "That's right," said Goff. "There was no mistake . . . that's where I live in a trailer."

Fired and Hired

Back in the mid-19th century, Horace Greeley wrote great editorials for his New York Tribune—but his notoriously illegible handwriting constantly posed problems for Tribune printers who had to decipher it. Once, in an angry note to the composing-room foreman, Greeley demanded the dismissal of an inefficient printer. The man was fired, but, swiping Greeley's note before he left, he brazenly used it as a recommendation in applying for another job. The prospective employer puzzled over the handwriting for a moment, and unable to read it, finally identified the signature. "Ah, Greeley!" he exclaimed, and hired the man on the spot.

Who Said Justice Is Blind?

The judge was deaf and the first case in the morning was that of two deaf men. The first man leaned forward and said: "Sir, this man owes me a grocery bill and he refuses to pay it."

The second man sprang up. "That's a lie!" he shouted indignantly. "My dog didn't bite him!"

There was a brief pause while the judge considered the evidence. Finally he announced his decision.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I fully appreciate your feelings but I can see no reason why you should not combine to support your old mother."

Luce Talk

Richard Nacy, executive vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was telling about the congressman who was in awe of Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce. Finally, his wife demanded: "What's Mrs. Luce got that I haven't?" And her husband replied: "Darling, she has Fortune, Life and Time."

Dear Doctor

Letter received by health editor of Chicago Times:

Dear Doctor: Since before the war started my husband hasn't been sick a day in his whole life, but right after the war he became mixed up with a bunch of men where he works, and tells me he is now suffering from unionitis.

What worries me mostly is, he tells me he is on the verge of suffering labor pains, and I don't know what to make of all of this.

Would you please let me know whether or not unionitis is contagious, and what does he mean by having labor pains? Is it possible for men to get labor pains?

You Can't Get to Heaven on a Trolley

One morning a Chicago high school teacher, when transferring from one streetcar to another, was handed a tract. Without looking at it she hurried to board her second car. As she passed the conductor, she absent-mindedly handed him the tract instead of her transfer. He glanced at the title and remarked dryly, "Oh, did he?" She retrieved the tract, surrendered her transfer and hurried to a seat. Then she looked at the tract. Its title read, "Jesus Paid It All."

Jitterbugging

A worried father hurried to his teenage son's hospital bedside. The lad had a broken leg and myriad cuts and bruises.

"What happened, son?" queried the father solicitously. "Have a wreck coming home from your girl's house?"

"No," the boy groaned.

"Well," persisted the father, "how did it happen?"

"We were jitterbugging," the boy explained, "when her old man came in. He's deaf, couldn't hear the music and threw me out the window."

Crazy But Foxy

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

"That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed. "You've got it upside down."

"Oh, have I? I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it!"

OIL Brings Wealth

(Continued from Page Two)

Texas' butadiene and styrene plants, which the petroleum industry built or operated to supply synthetic rubber for an army on wheels, are now turning out rubber for tires and tubes. Texas gas, which has long supplied the carbon black used to toughen natural rubber, today furnishes about two-thirds of the nation's needs of this vital resource. Synthetic rubber requires carbon black both to toughen and to vulcanize it. Already Texas synthetic rubber plants, representing a wartime investment of around $400,000,000, are fostering a tire-manufacturing industry in a State which has long supplied much of the cotton used for tire cords and fabric.

Synthetic Rubber

One of the permanent benefits of Texas oil to Texans is the payment of lease rentals, bonuses and royalties to landowners. Texas farmers and ranchers have found they don't have to be oil producers to reap an important "extra cash crop" each year from the oil industry.

The "extra cash crop" is in the form of lease and royalty payments from oil and gas men in the amount of around $215,000,000 a year. From 1919 to 1943 lease and royalty payments averaged about 14 cents compared with every farm and livestock dollar.

Oil pays a big share of the State's taxes. In the past 25 years the oil industry has paid State and local subdivision taxes amounting to $1,514,513,000. This figure does not include huge sums paid in Federal taxes, which in 1944 alone amounted to $83,531,000 more.

Close to half a billion dollars in wages and salaries were paid to 180,000 employes by Texas oil and gas operators in 1944.

"To the oil resources, more than anything else," says the Texas Almanac, "Texas progress in industrial development can be attributed. Texas, economically and culturally, would have been a quarter of a century behind its present point of progress had there been no petroleum."

And if there had been no petroleum Texas also would have lost one of the most dramatic and colorful chapters in its past and present history.

"Jeepers...how do you make those wonderful crackers?"
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
SALTED
...all through the meal!

"We take the finest ingredients . . . test 'em in our laboratory . . . and bake 'em into Krispys by a special Sunshine process in whopping-big streamlined ovens. That's how we make Krispy Crackers...that's why they taste so good!"

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

WORK LONGER, LIVE LONGER

Jobs suited to individual abilities rather than public financial help is the answer to the problems of older people, believes Dr. George Lawton, director of the Old Age Counselling Center of New York City.

Even with greater old age assistance and social security benefits, the New York psychologist reported, "the normal older person given the choice between a congenial job and an income, whether as a Federal grant or on a retirement pension, would prefer to keep on working as long as he is physically able.

"While there is no systematic research to prove that people who work longer live longer," Dr. Lawton said, "psychological and medical men on the basis of their clinical observation believe that of two men equal in all other respects, the one who keeps on working at a job he likes and can handle, will live longer than the one that retires.

"We do know," he continued, "that the physical and especially the mental well-being of the man or woman over 60 is impaired unless his or her day is occupied with activities either of a social or personal value, preferably an occupation with a wage."

SALT USED IN SUMMER

When hot weather or hard physical work causes you to perspire heavily, you may need extra amounts of salt to make up for what's lost through your skin. But taking salt directly, in tablet form, is not recommended, according to Hospital Diets, a War Department manual.

Instead, it advises that drinking water should be salted very lightly—about a quarter of a teaspoon to a quart of water—since this dilute solution is easier to handle.

As the manual points out, most people get enough salt from daily meals (roughly one-seventh ounce) unless thirst brought on by high heat or hard work causes them to drink more than sixteen glasses of water or other fluids per day. Then the salty water is advised to bring the total salt intake up to the half-ounce which may be needed.

Poultry News

Produce Quality Eggs

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

From now on throughout the summer, special care must be used in the production of eggs if high quality is to be the aim. Heat is one of the chief factors of importance in the production of quality eggs, and must be guarded against at all times. Remember that the cooler eggs can can be kept after they are produced and until they are sent to market, the better the quality will be. Everything possible should be done to keep eggs below the temperature of 60 to 65 degrees.

This means gathering them at least 3 times a day so they will not remain in the hot laying house for one hen after another to cover with her hot body; it means gathering eggs in a wire basket and keeping them either in the wire basket or on a tray in a cool cellar so the body heat can leave the eggs as quickly as possible; it means not packing them in egg fillers and cases until the body heat has completely left them; it means getting them to market at least three times a week in summer-time; and it means protecting them from the sun while taking them to market.

Eggs should be cooled at least from 12 to 24 hours before packing. One point in the production of quality eggs that many people do not appreciate is that when eggs are taken out of a cool room in order to market them, they frequently sweat. This helps to lower the quality of the eggs. This sweating can be avoided by removing them from the cool egg room in the early morning when the air is cool.

Naturally only infertile eggs should be produced for top quality and this, of course, means removing all males from the flock as soon as there's no further use for them in the production of hatching eggs. Fertile eggs spoil more quickly than infertile eggs.

Clean nesting material is a further help in producing quality eggs, as is a sufficient number of nests so eggs will not have to be laid on the floor and hens will not have to crowd into nests while others are laying; 1 nest for every five hens should be sufficient.

Keep the Flock on Feed

While conservation of feed is extremely necessary this year, it does not mean that either pullets or layers should be "short-changed" on the feed they need. A considerable saving, it is true, can be made on feed by furnishing a range with a good green crop growing on it, but it will still be necessary to supply a growing mash and some grain for the growing birds, and a laying mash, supplemented with grain, for the laying birds. Forcing birds to seek out their entire feed supply is not good management, and will result in unsatisfactory growth in the young stock and unsatisfactory production in the layers. Give them the feed they need to get best results.

Practice Summer Sanitation

The disease problem has to be dealt with now during the warm days with greater vigor than ever because conditions are just right for fostering the growth of disease germs. Inside the laying and colony houses, the floor should be kept as dry as possible with clean, absorbent litter. Outside, low wet spots can be drained or filled in. Disease organisms thrive in warm damp places; eliminate these places and you've eliminated a source of infection.

Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.

BURRUS FEED MILLS
TEXO
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
FEEDS

TEXO FEEDS
BURRUS FEED MILLS
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito
WILEY AKINS, Manager

THE BIBLE---Most Fascinating Reading

By MARY ELLEN CHASE

(Condensed from National Parent-Teacher)

MANY parents ask how they can interest their children in the Bible? My own concern in the matter has arisen from my experience over a period of years in teaching the literature of the Bible to girls at Smith College. Of the several hundred whom I have had in my classes, only a very few, better trained than the average both at home and in church, knew anything at all when they entered my classroom beyond some hazy and unreliable memories of outstanding biblical characters and a few scattered verses, mostly from the Psalms.

And yet I have never discovered a student who did not find the Bible among the most fascinating and beautiful of books, and who did not regret the fact that she had not been encouraged to become acquainted with it much earlier.

In the first place, it is impossible to interest another, young or old, in something in which one has small interest oneself. The first step, then, depends for its success not upon precept but upon example. If parents really want their children to read, know, and love the Bible, they will make it quite clear from the start that they themselves read it and love it.

Parents Can Direct Interest

In the second place, the interest of modern young people in the Bible depends to a large extent upon the attitude of their parents toward it. I think in this connection that it is a mistake to surround the Bible with too great an aura of holiness. Boys and girls of high school age are apt to sheer away from Bible reading in the fear that it may mark them as "pious" or too "Sunday-schooly."

That is why I think an attitude of respect and reverence on the part of parents toward the Bible far wiser than any serious insistence upon it as a means of making children "better." I feel sure that far more satisfactory results will ensue if they bring home to their children the facts that the Bible is a great and fascinating book, that it has meant more than any other book in the history and in the ideals and hopes of our country, and that without a knowledge of it one finds, in adult life, that his education is sadly lacking.

Children should be taught early that the Bible is a collection of many books, written over a period of many centuries, and that while some parts hold little interest for them, other parts are filled with the most exciting of stories and the most beautiful of poetry.

Ideal Way to Read Bible

The ideal way to read the Bible is, at least in the beginning, the good old way of reading it aloud in the family circle. The first chapter of Genesis, one of the noblest in the Bible, can never fail to excite delight and wonder, nor can the vivid narrative of the Jacob-Joseph story (Genesis, chapter 27-50), nor the thrilling stories of Balaam and his talking ass, of Gideon, of the childhood of Moses and David, of Daniel and his three friends, of Elijah and Elisha, and of Sampson, the strongest of all men.

There are numerous books that retell these stories, but not one, in my opinion, can take the place of the King James Version of the Bible. Once one grows accustomed to biblical langauge it becomes clear and simple.

Together with the reading of Bible narratives there should be also the reading of its poetry or of its exalted prose. Such Psalms as the 8th, 19th, 23rd, 91st, 121st, and 139th should be read for their incomparable beauty of thought and expression, together with the choicest of the parables of the New Testament. The Book of Isaiah has memorable chapters—the 6th, the 40th, the 55th. And the 38th and 39th of Job are among the loveliest.

There are, of course, some excellent books that increase both interest in and knowledge of the Bible. But, for children, above all other means of inciting interest remains always the eager interest of parents. Few girls grow up to hate housework if they see that their mothers look upon it as a pleasure, not merely a necessity, and a boy's avid interest in ship and airplane models is increased a hundredfold if his father works with him. It is the same with the reading of the Bible.

Texas Farm News Reports

Leon Smith, a farmer of the Hall community, San Saba county, has introduced a mechanical cotton picker into the county. The picking machine, which costs around $1,000, is reported to be able to pick about three bales of cotton in two hours.

Frozen corn on the cob that tastes like roasting ears fresh from the stalk is the objective of an experiment of blanching fresh corn by radio frequency heating at the University of Texas. Experiments are being made with preparation of corn for quick freezing by dielectric heating rather than by boiling water or live steam.

A donation of $50,000 to Texas A. & M. College for the purpose of providing "agricultural scholarships" has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Houston. The scholarships, to be given over a period of 10 years, will be designed primarily to interest and reward young men at A. & M. who expect to graduate and return to the land in Texas and become better farmers.

More home food preservation than ever before is being urged as food insurance for the coming winter and spring. Gwendolyne Jones, specialist in food preservation for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, reports that this year's goal is to exceed the record of four billion jars of food canned by 25 million housewives in one war year. To safeguard American diets during the months when wheat products will continue to be less than full supply, more vegetables especially will be needed to replace some of the food values and the "filling" quality of the wheat that goes abroad.

The former dean of Texas A. & M. College, Dr. E. J. Kyle, recently headed a group of leading citizens of Guatemala who made an inspection tour of agricultural sections in Texas and the Midwest. Dr. Kyle is now Ambassador to Guatemala.

A prospective new use for Texas cotton by which stalks, bolls and leaves may be harvested and converted directly into Kraft paper and newsprint has been developed to the point where the finished products are planned to be placed on the market next fall. The development was announced in Dallas recently by John W. Ticknor, of New York, assistant to the president and treasurer of the National Farm Chemurgic Conference.

More than 100 turkey producers from throughout Texas attended a barbecue near Austin in June to launch the Statewide membership drive of the Texas Turkey Federation. Goal of the drive is 500 members, according to R. E. Jones, president of the organization. The Federation was organized in Fort Worth last December to distribute information, assist in marketing and improve quality of turkeys.

A comparatively new industry for San Saba county is the raising of onions on a large scale, which was accomplished this year by William Gage. In June he harvested 60,000 pounds of Crystal Wax onions on a three-acre plat at the city limits of San Saba. This small acreage, irrigated from the San Saba river, had corn and beans growing between the rows, and as the onions were harvested Gage and members of his family planted a new crop of corn. The 276,000 onion plants were planted by hand and watered twice by irrigation.

Texas Belle John, of Abilene, Taylor county, is a successful cattle-raiser at the age of 13. She was still a baby when her father took $5 from her piggy bank and bought her a Jersey heifer calf. Cattle then were cheap. With that beginning, Texas Belle's investment in 10 years has grown to livestock valued at more than $600—and she has a cash reserve of more than $300. Last August the 'teen-age cattle queen bought a Hereford cow and calf for $75. In February she sold the calf for $77 and the cow for $85. Every transaction she has made has been profitable.

It's Plain Horse Sense . . .

When you get *animal* vaccines made as carefully as *human* vaccines—it stands to reason they do a better job of protecting your livestock. That's why Cutter Vaccines & Serums are *effective, dependable,* for stock diseases. They're made with all the scientific care that Cutter gives its human products. And when it comes to protecting animals worth hundreds of dollars on the hoof, this extra safety means extra savings! Use Cutter Products regularly —*your* animals are worth it!

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Use CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Ed Lipscomb, of Memphis, Tenn., sales promotion director of the National Cotton Council, warned the recent convention of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association: "Our job," Mr. Lipscomb said, "is to see to it that consumption stays at a level which makes high production possible."

A McAllen freezing plant is turning out 40,000 pounds daily of frozen crushed pineapple, thereby giving added impetus to the new quick freezing industry in Texas. The pineapple is shipped to the Valley by boat from Mexico and to McAllen by rail from Brownsville. The industry will continue through August 1.

SHE'S A GOOD NEIGHBOR—Biddie, a bantam hen belonging to Dave Cambarare, Lorain, Ohio, is not only a patient lady—but also a liberal one. Noting that Biddie insisted on "cutting in" on other fowls' territory and sitting on eggs not belonging to her, Dave placed five duck eggs in the bantam's nest. Result—Biddie hatched four of the five eggs and has been taking care of the ducklings. They will soon outgrow her.

Increased yields of around 300 pounds per acre have followed control of leaf hoppers on peanuts. The control measures tried out were dusting with sulphur or copper-sulphur dust and spraying with Bordeaux mixture. The Bordeaux was mixed at the rate of four pounds of copper sulphate and four of hydrated lime to 50 gallons of water. Good results may be obtained by dusting or spraying peanuts three or four times at two-week intervals.

Mineral wealth, scenic beauty, agriculture, cattle, transportation and industry of the Lone Star State are portrayed in "A Story of Texas and Its Natural Resources," latest educational motion picture of the Bureau of Mines. The picture, released last month, is being shown in schools, in industrial training classes, to the armed forces, and to civic organizations.

An international cotton dusting program aimed at the elimination of the pink bollworm has been opened in the Rio Grande Valley and northern Mexico. Spraying of fields in Tamaulipas and Valley areas is part of a joint battle the departments of agriculture of Mexico and the United States have been waging for the last three years against insects. Fifteen thousand pounds of DDT mixture are being used in the current dusting operations.

Texas peach growers may have a much wider market for their product in the future if a series of tests on long-distance hauling of tree-ripened fruit this summer are successful. In the tests, being carried on by out-of-State experiment stations, tree-ripened fruit is delivered to consumers in good condition which greatly increases consumption of peaches.

A motor-driven machine that turns out deadly grasshopper poison has been constructed by Joe Holy and Frank Grones, of West, McLennan county. The machine is a box-like affair with wooden crossbars connecting two revolving chains. Into the box go one tub, or 25 pounds of bran, three tubs of peanut hulls, 14 gallons of water, and four pounds of sodium flurosilicate. As the chains revolve, the crossbars toss the ingredients together into a wet mash which is said to be death to grasshoppers and other insects. The mixture is not harmful to farm animals unless they get into a sack and eat a large amount, according to County Agent J. C. Patterson. The mixture is sown like grain with 10 to 15 pounds used for each acre.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries, of Kingsville, plans to establish a ranching, farming and citrus raising school in the Rio Grande Valley, it has been announced by Dr. E. N. Jones, president of the college. The school will teach both theory and practice, Dr. Jones said.

Texas was the first State in the nation to submit its program of farm-to-market roads to Washington, first to get approval, first to award a contract and first to complete a project. And now, according to John Redditt, chairman of the State Highway Commission, Texas has become the first State to submit a bill to the Federal government for its half of the cost. Bills have been submitted for projects in Randall and Armstrong counties.

Texas county agricultural agents have been advised that for the present the only treatment recommended by the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service for the control of horn flies, lice and mosquitoes on livestock is wettable DDT powder. DDT for this purpose is now on the market in two very different forms—(1) dry, in wettable powder and (2) liquid, in oil or xylene solutions or emulsions. Both forms may be diluted with water for use as a spray or dip.

Farmers and others who depend upon State fish hatcheries for fingerling fish to restock their home waters should place their applications direct with the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin. As a rule, applications forms are not available at the offices of county agricultural agents, although it is permissible for the agents to submit the names of farmers desiring fingerling fish.

Cottonseed crushed in the United States in the 10 months from August 1, 1945, to May 31, 1946, totaled 3,165,037 tons, compared with 4,001,972 tons in the corresponding period a year ago, according to a report by the U. S. Census Bureau. Cottonseed on hand at mills May 31 totaled 147,738 tons, compared with 396,969 tons on May 31, 1945.

Cattlemen of the Gulf Coast can thank a group of ranchmen of Jackson, Calhoun and Matagorda counties for "Stock 1037," a new product which has given very good results in control of the Gulf Coast tick. The tick has been responsible for 60 per cent of screw worm cases in some seasons. The ranchmen made their cattle and ranch facilities available to the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine for tests on control of the tick from 1942 to 1945. "Stock 1037" is a salve that is rubbed into the ears, base of the horns, or where ever the tick may be found. It will kill the ticks and prevent reinfestation for from three to six weeks. To date the treatment is recommended only for cattle and sheep.

ROACHES DIE WHEN YOU USE Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste
35c & $1.00 At Dealers
USED 68 YEARS

The first commercial cargo of fresh green corn was flown from Weslaco to Kansas City in a test flight which is expected to blaze the trail for quick movement of perishable commodities from the Valley to midwestern markets. The load consisted of 250 crates of corn, weighing about 6,000 pounds.

A co-operative egg grading program for the South Plains area has been inaugurated at Crosbyton, Crosby county. Under this program, which will allow egg producers maximum prices, eggs will be graded as A, B and C. As a good percentage of eggs in the territory will be in the "A" class with a little care, Crosby county farmers stand to benefit materially from the program.

In the garden of N. J. Laughlin, of Hankamer, Chambers county, potatoes were planted. The vines came up all right, but small tomatoes were yielded only. J. R. Carroll, Chambers county agent, said that in all probability the pollen from tomatoes had been carried on the wind to the potato plants, as they were separated by only a few rows of other vegetables.

Any hen laying less than a dozen eggs a month is losing money for her owner, considering prevailing prices of feed and eggs, and should be culled from laying flocks says the Extension Service of A. & M. College. According to Sam Moore, Extension poultry specialist, most Texas flocks could lose one of every seven hens by proper culling, and yet increase profits. Until recently Texas egg production this year has exceeded last year's for the same period, although the State has reduced its poultry population to or below pre-war numbers, Moore declared.

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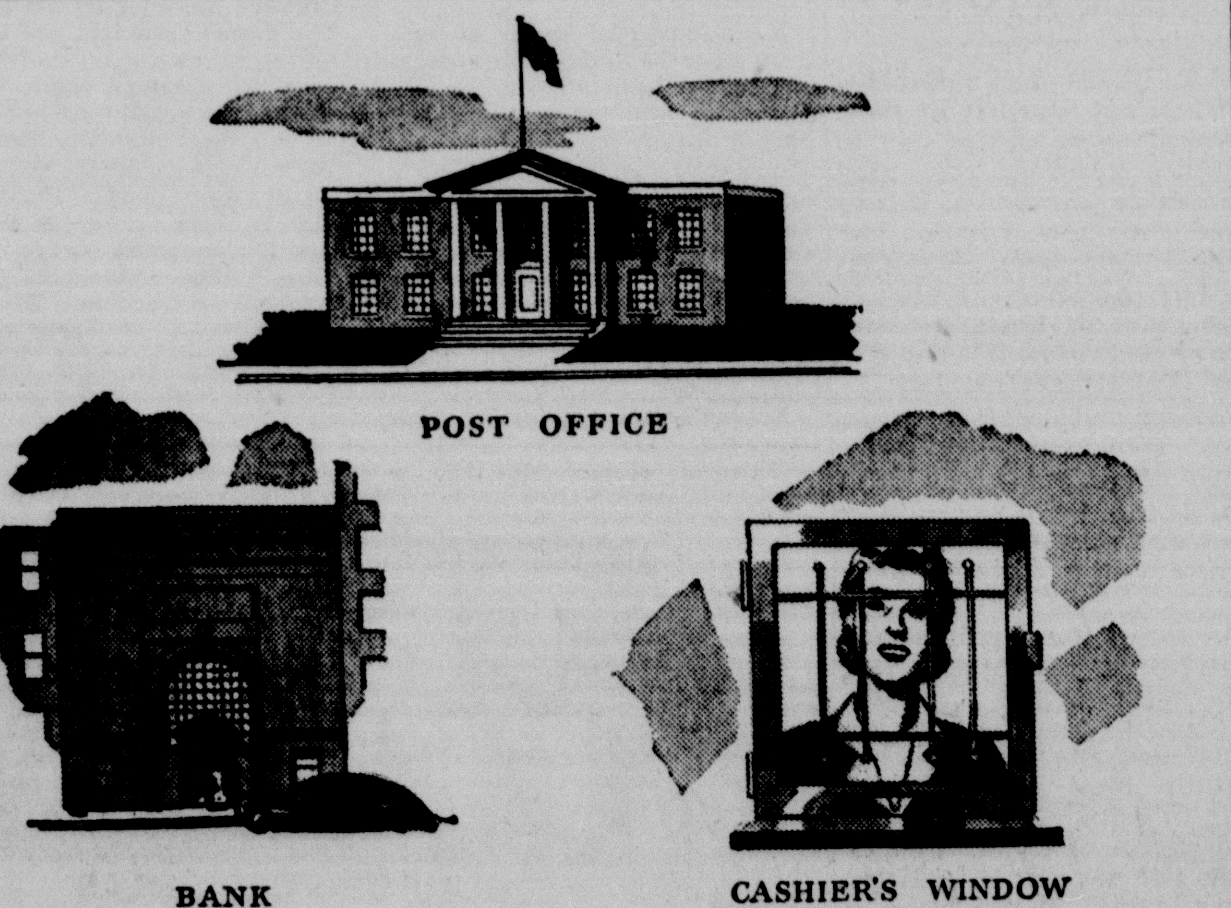

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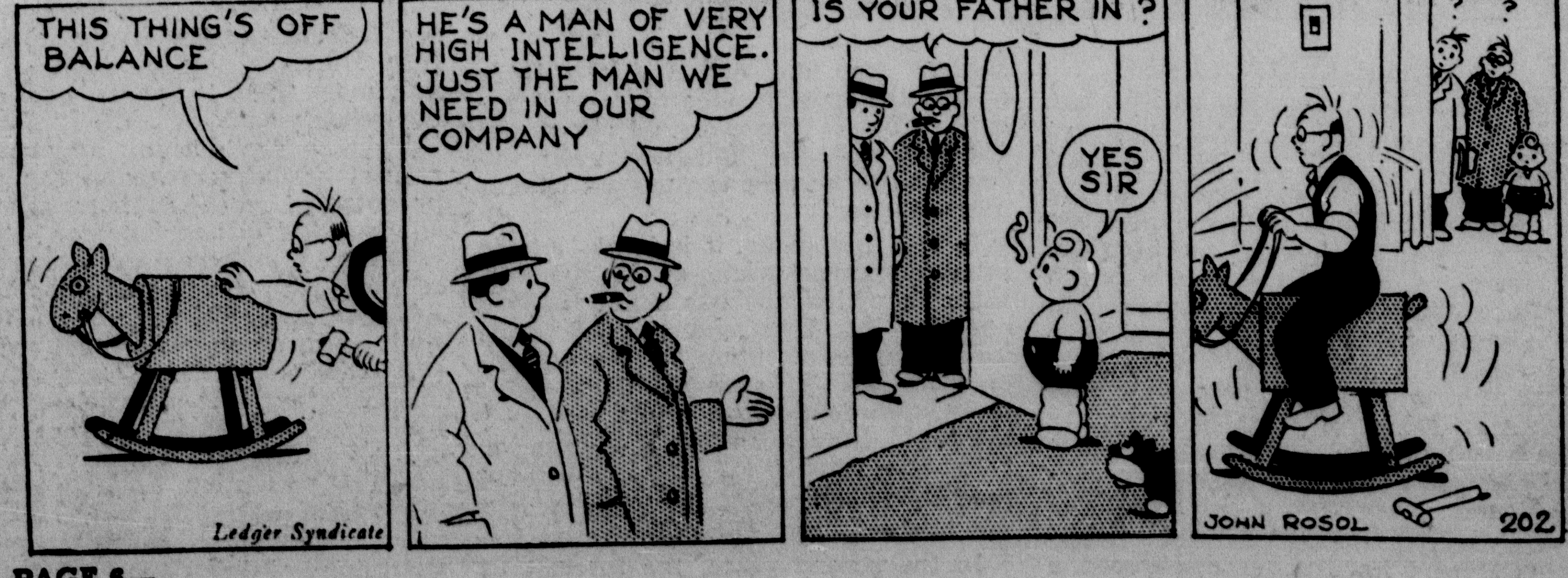


Our Boys and Girls

SNUFFIE, THE BOTTLE BABY—Chow time for Snuffie, an orphan cat left on Mrs. Darlene Dyer's doorstep in Los Angeles, is definitely a cuddly ordeal, as he demonstrates above.

MODEL PLANE BUILDING IS FUN

Are you "up in the air" about your summertime activities? Do you have trouble finding an enjoyable hobby, one that keeps you so interested that each new step in its pursuit makes you want more and more of it?

Model aviation can be like that. Once you've found out how simple it is to get started, how inexpensive, how few tools you need, you are sure to become airminded. And when you have tried a few models and made one that really rises off the ground and flies, a plane that YOU have built—don't worry, you will have been bitten by the model-plane bug. You will no longer wonder what to do with your spare time. Instead you will be "up in the air" with and about your planes.

Most boys 8 years of age and older will find model-plane building real fun.

And if you acquire skill and interest to the point where you can build a gasoline model plane, with a real midget-size engine that whizzes and whirls through the air in great circles while you work the guides that control it, then you really will have something to point to with pride.

In time you will be having contests with other model builders, for there are a lot of these contests in the Southwest. You will compete with the other builders for perfection of detail in copying the great planes that have made history in war and in peace. Maybe you will even dream up designs of your own. It's entirely possible. Other youngsters have done it.

"Model plane building is real fun."

Look, for example, at Stanley Hiller of Berkeley, California. He started his plane-hobby work when he was just 8 years of age. He kept working, and when he was in his early teens Stanley built successful models and started tinkering with an original model idea of his own. He turned up at the age of 16 with a plane complete and test-flown—the now famous "Hillercopter." This whirling windmill rises straight up, hovers in the air, moves to one side or the other, or backward, or forward, with a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour.

Stanley interested Henry Kaiser, the famous ship and automobile manufacturer, in his Hillercopter. Now Kaiser and Stanley are business partners. Stanley is producing his own planes in a big factory and selling them to thousands of buyers.

Many contests are held for model plane builders. Last fall one was held in Philadelphia, with more than 200 boys competing before a crowd of over 50,000 people. The contest was for speed, perfection of construction, workmanship and design, in every class of plane from midgets to giants. That was a meet in which over $3,000 in prizes were awarded.

Perhaps model building will some day help you to become a pilot, plane mechanic or designer. Who can tell what abilities and talents you will discover in yourself as you learn to read plans, develop finger dexterity and skill with tools, become familiar with the names of airplane parts and construction, and learn the fundamentals of flight?

Flight Sgt. Richard S. Robbins, for three years an instructor in aircraft recognition schools, started on models and uses them in his work. He states that Air Corps cadets are often asked for their hobby experience and are placed in advanced classes if they have first gone in for model building. In fact, some of the war's top aces were model builders when they were boys.

We are living in an Air Age. More and more air fields are springing up over the country, and more and more boys and young men are learning how to fly. So, why not get into the trend of the times and get a jump on the future by starting today on a model air plane hobby? And you'll have fun doing it!

MAGIC IN A GOAL

By COLENA M. ANDERSON

(Condensed from Your Life Magazine)

One of the stories I used to ask my father to tell over and over again was how he won a prize, when he was a young boy, for plowing the straightest furrow. It happened at a county fair long years ago. He was watching contestants trying to plow a straight, deep furrow across a field. Not one succeeded.

Edging close to the man who was running the contest, my father asked, "Could I try, mister?"

The man looked down at him and said, "Why, you're only a boy."

"I know," my father answered, "but I plow for my father."

"All right. Take that horse." He pointed to a horse tied nearby.

"I'd rather use my own, sir," my father said. "She's right over there, hitched to the spring wagon."

In a few minutes he was back with the horse.

"Now where do you want the furrow plowed?" he asked the man.

"From this spot to that tree over there." The man indicated a tree at the other end of the field, and almost before he had finished speaking, my father was running across the field toward the tree. Once there, he broke off a branch, stuck it in the ground and put his hat on top of it.

When he returned to the man, he took the reins and turned the horse's head toward the branch. Immediately the horse started off, straight for the hat. The furrow made by the plow was not only straight throughout its length, but even in its depth.

"I won the prize," my father used to say, "because I had trained that horse to make a beeline for my hat."

He had provided the horse with a goal.

A goal is always a good thing. It steadies anybody.

NATURE'S WEATHERWISE CHILDREN

Animals know a lot about the weather. Cats are known to wash behind their ears only when rain is on the way. Cats also become restless and wander aimlessly about when a thunderstorm is coming up.

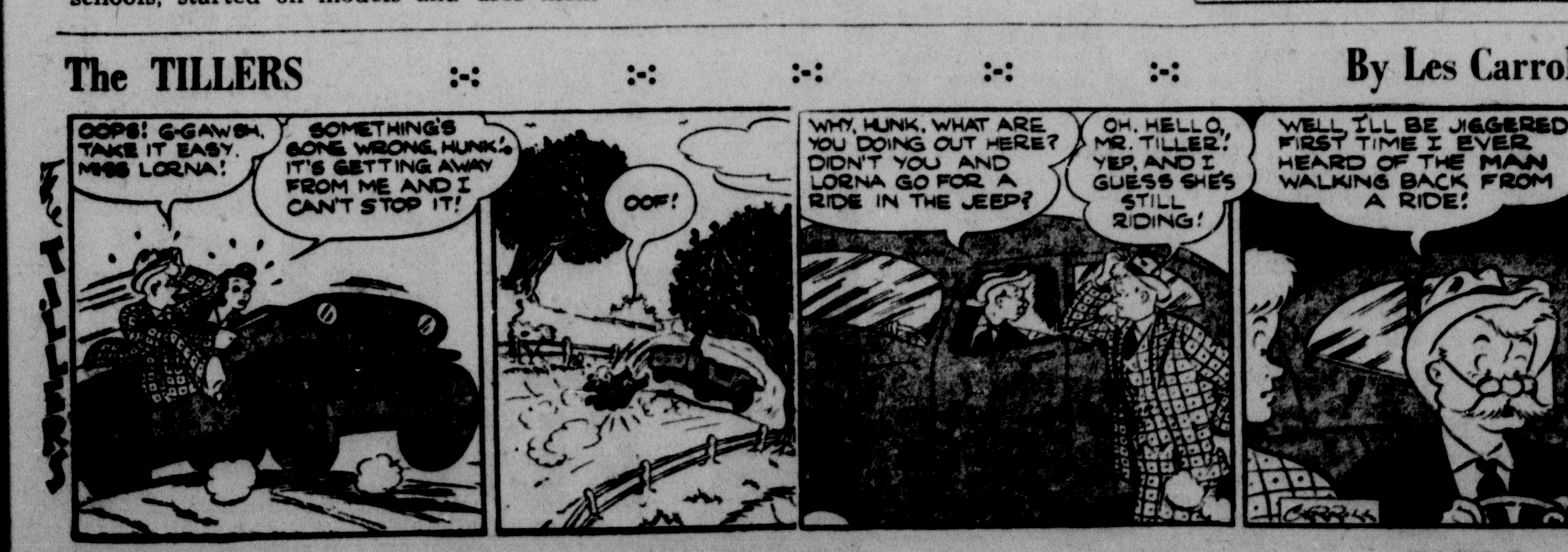
Donkeys, too, are said to be weather prophets, and their braying tells of the approach of rain. Field mice cover up their holes just before a fall of snow, and sheep in mountainous districts change their feeding grounds to the south side of hills when gales and rain are expected. Bees also are sensitive to atmospheric changes, and when they refuse to leave the hive you can be pretty sure that wet weather is on the way.

THE USEFUL WHIPPOORWILL

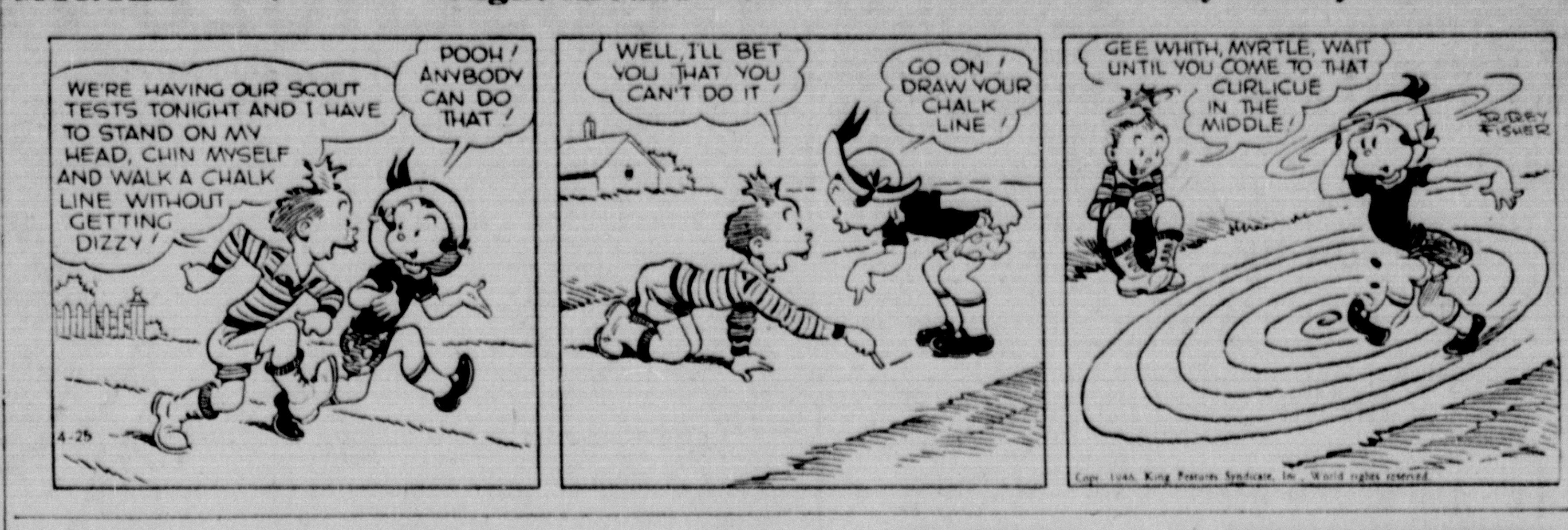
Very few are the birds who can identify themselves as distinctly as the whippoorwill, whose cry sounds out at night when other birds are still. The great student of birds, Alexander Wilson, describes him as belonging to a "singular and very celebrated species, universally noted over the greater part of the United States for the loud reiterations of his favorite call."

The whippoorwill should not be confused with the nighthawk, which he greatly resembles in appearance. The whippoorwill consumes great quantities of night-flying insects and is among our most useful birds.

The TILLERS :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
OOPS! G-GAWSH, TAKE IT EASY, MISS LORNA!
SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG, HUNK! IT'S GETTING AWAY FROM ME AND I CAN'T STOP IT!
OOF!
WHY, HUNK, WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE? DIDN'T YOU AND LORNA GO FOR A RIDE IN THE JEEP?
OH, HELLO, MR. TILLER! YEP, AND I GUESS SHE'S STILL RIDING!
WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED! FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD OF THE MAN WALKING BACK FROM A RIDE!

MYRTLE -:- Right Around Home -:- By Dudley Fisher


WE'RE HAVING OUR SCOUT TESTS TONIGHT AND I HAVE TO STAND ON MY HEAD, CHIN MYSELF AND WALK A CHALK LINE WITHOUT GETTING DIZZY!
POOH! ANYBODY CAN DO THAT!
WELL, I'LL BET YOU THAT YOU CAN'T DO IT!
GO ON! DRAW YOUR CHALK LINE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, WAIT UNTIL YOU COME TO THAT CURLICUE IN THE MIDDLE!
DUDLEY FISHER
4-25

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New Concept Of the Atom

(Continued from Page 2)

gold? With atomic power, other elements can be transmuted into gold.

Thus with unlimited atomic power, the basic reason for war disappears. There will be plenty for everyone without the necessity of seizing it from a neighbor. Nations will no longer have to bankrupt themselves in order to maintain large armies and navies. The energy formerly expended on creating weapons of war will be expended on providing more human comforts, greater leisure and increased security.

All of this is here for us—if we accept the wise counsel of scientists instead of the unwise words of soldiers and politicians who speak of the "atomic secret." There is no atomic secret—any more than there is a secret of common table salt, a secret of a glass of water, a secret of a stick of chewing gum.

A great part of the wealth for the new future world will come from the oceans, which are this planet's great mineral depository. Each cubic mile of sea water contains five billion dollars' worth of minerals. The United States has pioneered in extracting bromine (for anti-knock gasoline) from sea water and in extracting magnesium metal.

Other nations can follow suit, securing all the iron, copper, silver they want. They can get raw materials from which to make textile, fertilizer and a thousand other products. Even Africa might supply its deficiency of metals by using waters from which minerals had been extracted to irrigate the Sahara. Then this vast wasteland would bloom again.

Cost, of course, is the immediate guiding factor in accomplishing many of these earth-shaking achievements. Up to the present point uranium power has been wrapped up in the extravagances of war. It is highly unlikely that anyone could accurately estimate the cost of a pound of U-235. So let's approach the problem from the other direction. What would uranium have to sell for to compete with other fuels?

Fortunately, the world has an enormous supply of uranium. In this country, we have rich ore deposits in Colorado and Utah. Canada has a vast stockpile on the shores of Great Bear Lake. Other deposits are scattered around the world. Almost any of the rocks in your own back yard contain some uranium.

Moreover, it seems likely that scientists will learn how to derive power from elements other than uranium. The thorium used in old-fashioned gas manteis will surely yield large amounts of power. So will other elements. The goal, of course, is to start controllable chain reactions in such common things as carbon and nitrogen.

When and if these random sources are eventually tapped, man can do as he likes with the world. If he chooses to air-condition the tropics he can do so; or he can turn Antarctics into a giant hothouse.

Even with fuels that existed before the era of atomic power, it was theoretically feasible to build a rocket which would travel to the moon. Atomic power immeasurably simplifies the task. Scientific exploration of Mars is now within man's grasp.

If such things sound wildly preposterous, remember one oft-proved adage. In the field of modern science, today's optimistic dreaming invariably turns out to be tomorrow's accomplished fact.

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IMPORTANCE OF WOOD

How much wood in the form of lumber is used in the United States in an average year?

The answer is 30 billion board feet, which does not mean much to the average inquirer, because the number is too big for comprehension.

To emphasize that the figure is truly of an astronomical vastness, a Forest Service statistician has put the lumber into an imaginary board walk. The walk is thirty feet wide and one inch thick and reaches all the way to the moon.

One half that amount, the Forest Service says, ordinarily goes into building construction. The other half is for all sorts of manufactured articles, boxes, furniture, matches, millwork, and toys.

A second, and highly important, use of wood lies in its contribution to intellectual life, in providing cheap material for printing books, magazines and newspapers. Newsprint accounts for about a fourth of the wood-pulp consumption.

Wood remains of great importance as a fuel.

MONEYS OF THE WORLD

Some 60,000 exhibits in the Chase National Bank, of New York, Collection of Moneys of the World, represents every period of coinage and every known political division that issued money.

They include the 5,000-year-old ring money of Egypt and the Roosevelt dime struck in January this year. The displays trace the history of paper currency from the 14th Century Ming Dynasty in China to the modern $10,000 Federal Reserve note.

Highlight of the check exhibit is the largest check ever drawn on the Chase Bank, one for $225 million. It was made out during the war by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to pay for 2½ Treasury Bonds. At the other extreme is a check for 1 cent made out in braille by Helen Keller. — The Wall Street Journal.

MINERALS IN SEA WATER

One cubic yard of sea-water contains more than 47 pounds of salt, 2 pounds of magnesium, almost 1½ pounds of sulphur, more than ½ pound of calcium, about ½ pound of potassium and small amounts of iron, copper, lead, molybdenum, silver, vanadium, mercury, gold, radium and uranium.

Meats will come out whole from nuts which have been soaked overnight before cracking in a strong brine made from salt.

For I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me. John 6:38.

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FOR SALE—72x16 boiler, 12x18 engine, pump, etc.; 66x16 boiler, 12x18 engine, etc. Both carry state inspection. Prompt delivery. FRANK J. FOYT, Box 83, Snook, Texas. Dept. 3910.

LATEST type concrete block machines and mixers. Sub dealers wanted in counties. Goodwin Construction Co., 2817 W. Commerce, G-8415, San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 3920

FOR SALE—Saw mill, portable, 110 Continental Motor. Muckleroy Motor Co., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dept. 3916.

MACHINERY for sale: punch presses, 18 to 100-ton. Industrial Machine Sales, 100 Perry St., Buffalo, N. Y. Phone Cleveland 1524.

2 ONLY, 2 prefabricated barracks type 20-gauge corrugated aluminum buildings, 20x54 ft., $1,050 each. Available in San Marcos, Texas, at Swing Inn Service Station. Phone 115X. Lucius Parish, San Marcos, Texas.

FOR SALE—½ hp Hobart air compressor; 1/3 hp Auto compressor, new; Devilbliss Paint gun and hose; 2 bucket type seats or 1936 Ford; Steering wheel valve for vacuum brakes. M. E. Selby, Minden, La.

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A complete electric welder for 110 V. AC circuit for only $34.50. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brazing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding jobs. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farm or ranch with 110 V AC electric current should be without one.
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MAKE MONEY—Be a color artist. Painting Photographs in oil. 12 lessons complete for only $4.90. Send stamp for particulars. The Kistlers, P. O. Box 66, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ANTIQUE SALE—30% discount on everything in the shop except furniture. Dealers stock up. 921 Main Ave., San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 3934.

EXCLUSIVE! Commercial fishing and hunting. Includes cottages, all equipment, boats, etc. On Coast. Details. G-7755, James E. Head, 305 Ogilvie Bldg., C-9980, San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 3936.

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FILLING Station and grocery store. Well stocked; with 3-room house. $8,500 cash. R. Q. Maupin, Realitos, Texas. Dept. 3939.

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WANT TO BUY—A small sawmill with or without engine. Myles Salt Co., Ltd., Weeks Island, Louisiana.

CAFE for sale, nice modern equipped cafe, in main block of town, doing fast business; if you are interested in a nice one it is worth looking over; located in resort town of Steamboat Springs, Colo., 170 miles northwest of Denver on highway 40. Glen's Cafe, Phone 123, P. O. Box 11, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

FULLY equipped radio shop; $6,500 cash. 906 East Jefferson, Dallas, Tex.

FULLY equipped body building, repair and paint shop. The Auto Shop, 211 Bastrop Street, Houston, Texas.

EXPERIENCED banker wishes to purchase control of profitable bank with $25,000.00, or large capital. Replies considered confidential. Address P. O. Box 532, Austin, Texas.

WANTED—Any good Texas life or fire insurance stock. We pay best prices. Edwin L. McKellar, P. O. Box 194, Austin, Texas.

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CASH for Producing Oil or Gas Royalties. Any kind producing oil, gas or mineral interest, or any other oil property, large or small. Why wait on monthly payments or take chance on well going dry? Sell now. Direct Sale without deduction for commission or attorney's fees. Smallest interests receive consideration; large ones. Send complete description. Bank Royalty Co., 504 Gulf Bldg., Houston, Tex. Dept. 3929.

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LIST your farms, ranches, homes or income property with us for quick sale. Write F. C. Cox Realty Exchange, 1314 E. Grayson, San Antonio, Texas. Dept. 3922.

800 ACRES Bandera County, 32 miles from San Antonio. Box 143, Pipe Creek, Texas.

FOR SALE—95-acre farm, 5-room house, good, large barn, plenty of good water; 7½ miles south of Paris. Cheap for cash, $2,000, if sold in 30 days. See or write J. H. HINES, Magazine, Ark., Route 2.

136-ACRE FARM—On highway; good improvements; electric, water pressure system; good 5-room stucco house; large living room; pasture for 35 head of milk cows; cash or terms. Contact WILLIAM E. McDANIEL, Grovesprings, Mo.

320 ACRES good timber and pasture land for sale. No bldgs. but logs to build hundreds. Springs and beaver ponds. Pasture is fenced with 4 wires. Beautiful spot, 2 miles from Blackhawk, 5 by road. Price $4,500. M. N. Nelson, Central City, Colo. Phone 2882 evenings.

FOR SALE—267 a. ranch, 4 rm. house, electricity, elec. pump, lg. barn, lg. chicken house, 3 silos, lg. hay shed, tenant house, artesian well, running stream to irrigate 40 a., 300 peaches, 350 budded pecans, 15 alfalfa, 30 a. sudan, 70 a. in cult., bal. pasture. $75 per a., ½ cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, J. L. CORBIN, Rt. 1, Box 206, Azle, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Well finished 4-room house, service station and 3 acres of land on Fort Worth-Lubbock Highway. J. E. TEDROW, Jermyn, Texas.

FOR RENT — Business building in Elk City, Okla.; 25x140 ft.; excellent location; available now. Grocery, dry goods, or ready-to-wear preferred. F. L. KELLEY, Weatherford, Okla.

TWO-STORY ROCK HOUSE, completely furnished; all conveniences of city; 4 lots, including 1 acre budded pecans. Will make an ideal home. Priced cheap. W. J. Bludworth, Flatonia, Texas.

FOR SALE—Well established summer resort. 7 cabins, lodge, boats, motors. Write Art Lachance, Lake Penage, Espanola, Ontario.

FOR SALE---Miscellaneous

BELLS, Navy type, 15 lb. size, complete; OPA ceiling $12.50 each; buy direct from mfg. Write Box 1193, Reading, Pa.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Extra well made, plaid fiber, leatherette trim. 1,000 models. Coupes $8.75, Sedans $12.75. Front seats. 2-drs. $8.75. Shipped C.O.D., postpaid. Lubbock Seat Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas.

IMMEDIATE Delivery while they last. New Vest Pocket Adding Machines, adds and subtracts. $2.95 postpaid. New Lightning Portable Desk Adding Machines, $12.95 postpaid. Send Money Order to J. J. Lemmon Company, 310 Caroline, Houston 2, Texas. Dept. 3935.

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16-MM. FAIRCHILD Motion Picture Cameras, 24-volt, regular film type, $9.95. Aero Instrument Co., Municipal Airport, Houston, Texas. Dept. 3901.

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WINDOW Filter Fans, Germicidal Units, Sun Lamps, Heat Lamps, and beautiful 2-lamp, 20-watt Fluorescent Fixtures, ready for quick, easy installation. Sent anywhere in Texas. Write for full particulars, literature, prices, etc. G & G Home Appliances, 3407 Fannin, Houston, Texas. Dept. 3894.

MAKE YOUR OWN concrete blocks. Perfect block made quickly. Fastest and cheapest way; no pallets requird. Price $25. MACK STEEL PRODUCTS, Richmond, Missouri.

STAMP Collections wanted. Will pay high prices for old stamps, accumulations, mint sheets, etc. Mashek, 806 W. Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BEST IN THE WEST! Let Slim and Tex prove it! Send your film today with 25c for developing and set of beautiful prints to Longhorn Studio, Box 1086 C, Sylvania Station, Fort Worth, Texas. Free instructions, "How to Take Better Pictures," on request!

FOR SALE—Doll stock, supplies, antique, kid bodies, jointed dolls, elastic bisque, china heads, wigs, shoes, beads, laces, tossels, dress trimming. Helen Ross, 1244A Hodiamont, St. Louis 12, Mo.

Attic and Window Fan Kits

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REGISTERED Druggists $310.00 per month plus commission and bonus. Our men are earning very substantial bonuses. Six day week, nine hour day. Apply Mading's Drug Stores, Box 3907, 1005 Jackson St., Houston, Texas. Dept. 3904.

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REGISTERED HEREFORDS, bulls and heifers, 15 to 18 months old. Reynolds and Searcy, Rt. 4, Box 105, Fort Worth, Texas. Ph. 4-9644. Dept. 3925.

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SECRETARY SAYS HITLER DEAD

A dark-haired German beauty who consoled Adolf Hitler in his last days was escorted to Berchtesgaden by Allied agents to appear before the international military tribunal, it was learned authoritatively.

Intelligence officers said Mrs. Gerda Christian, 31, Hitler's personal secretary from 1939 until the collapse of the Third Reich, would be held as a possible witness in the war crimes trial of Hitler's henchmen.

During questioning she was able to fill in gaps in the story of the Fuehrer's marriage to Eva Braun and their deaths.

Intelligence officers related her story as follows:

The ceremony April 28, 1945, was strictly secret. Martin Bormann and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels were the only witnesses. Mrs. Christian and another secretary were called in later.

"Eva pointed to the wedding ring she wore," Mrs. Christian said, and her gesture was understood.

Despite the battle for Berlin raging above them, the six sat down for a wedding breakfast. The party went on through the night.

Hitler never mentioned any of his failures or mistakes, but chatted about the "good old times" and his earlier success.

However, he vowed never to become a Russian prisoner and said "I will shoot myself first."

The morning after the party Mrs. Christian saw the first omen of the suicide pact with Eva. The Fuehrer's dog, Blondie, was poisoned.

Two days after the marriage, she said, Hitler and Eva came from their private rooms, shook hands with everybody and retired.

Later Mrs. Christian was told Hitler had shot himself. Eva had taken poison and that the bodies had been "burned until nothing remained."

"He wanted to be burned," Mrs. Christian said.

NORTH POLE CITY POSSIBLE WITH ATOMIC HEAT

Heat generated by the use of atomic energy may make it possible to build cities at the North and South poles, complete with airfields, hotels and offices, according to Dr. J. C. Stearns of Washington University.

Addressing a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Stearns stated: "Since uranium is only one-quarter-millionth the volume of its equivalent in coal, transporting it would be quite practicable."

If full use is to be made of the shortest air routes to Europe and Asia, a North Pole city may become a necessity, he said.

Dr. Stearns was director of Chicago University's metallurgical laboratory during work on the industrial application of atomic energy.

If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. John 8:36.

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BABY SIZES..........	$2.95
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For grown-ups and children. The ideal sandal—the comfy sandal for hiking—for the beach — for sports — or just for loafing.

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JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Editor
WESTERN SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE
3303 Bridle Path Austin, Texas

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

SUMMER BEAUTY!

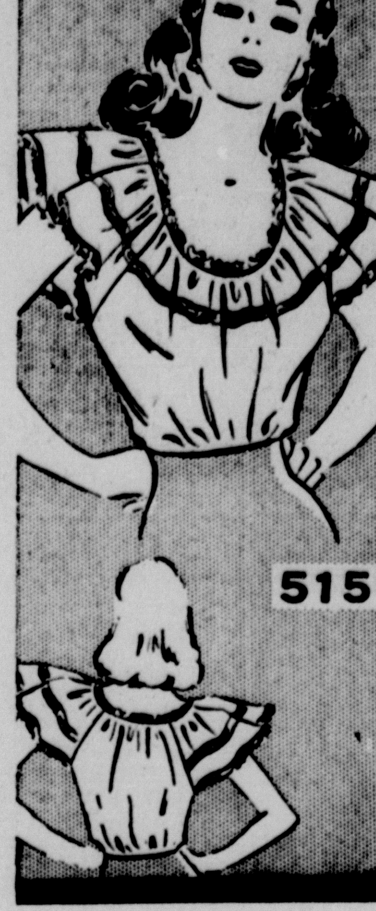
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

An absolute charmer of a blouse with airy "butterfly" sleeves can be made up in all sorts of summery fabrics. It will be charming in a pastel rayon crepe with delicate white lace trim—in icy-white pique' with eyelet embroidery or in dashing and vivid floral prints on a dark background and trimmed with black lace. Make it up in pink and white or blue and white checked cottons trimmed with bands of self fabric to wear with play shorts.

To obtain complete pattern finishing instructions for the Midsummer Butterfly Blouse (Pattern No. 5156 sizes 14, 16, 18 included), send 15 cents in COIN plus 1c postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

You'll find dozens of vacation crocheting, knitting and embroidering designs in the Anne Cabot ALBUM as well as eight pages of free instructions for gifts. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



MAKING HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE

There is no alibi for an unattractive home when inexpensive fabric well hangings, or clever dime store containers for bits of ivy and flowering plants are all that it takes to convert a drab room into the beginnings of a colorful, interesting room.

For ugly walls, place a textile used as a large wall hanging over the radio or table where it will do the most good—that is, where interest would be centered on it, rather than on rain-circled or faded paper. If pictures are used on patterned wall paper, use wide mattings around the pictures to exaggerate their size and separate them from the patterned paper.

Color may be brought into rooms through commercial paints made to cover ugly wall paper. If new wall paper can be had, care should be taken in selecting it. Stripes will give a dignified effect, small patterns a conservative effect and clear direct patterns, an active effect.

Inexpensive cotton string rugs may cover worn spots in rugs or divert attention from bad flooring. Slipcovers are lifesavers for shabby furniture, and even though expensive at first, they will be worth it in the beauty, life and attractiveness they give to an otherwise dull room.

Curtains of unbleached domestic, very full, with a draw cord which brings them completely together in the evening, gives any room a certain amount of glamour.

Up-to-date magazines, today's newspapers and books conveniently arranged on tables and not stuffed into stands give a room a "lived-in" look.

SUMMERTIME BEAUTY HINTS

Should it happen that your complexion looks all tired out, and you have a spare half hour in the evening, you may like to spread on a lemon and oil pack. This treatment is of value as a cleansing agent.

It digs out black points, softening the little masses of wax that clog the orfices, writes Helen Follett, beauty expert.

It has mild bleaching properties and it will smooth a rough surface. And it is certainly most inexpensive.

Wash your face with a bland soap and warm water. Rinse and dry, apply a light cream, go over the skin surface with tapping movements to make the bloodstreams dance.

You will tone the tiny fibers under the skin, which is a good idea if you fear that birthdays are revealing age, that tissues have softened. Just as well to have a weather eye on the future. Remove all cream.

Take the strained juice of three lemons, combine with three tablespoons of olive oil. Dip a pad of absorbent cotton in hot water, press it fairly dry. Dip the pledget in the dressing, slap it on the flesh until all the surface is covered, including the neck.

Sit down and read your mystery story for twenty minutes. Dip a heavy wash cloth in hot water, give your face a good steaming.

At this point use a piece of ice to be frisked around over the skin to bring a quick reaction.

The girl who has to battle freckles all summer long will do well to give herself the lemon and oil treatment once or twice a week. She should make it a practice not to use soap and water just before exposure to strong sunlight or right after coming in from out of doors.

A foundation cosmetic protects against wind, sun and atmospheric dust that are enemies of the complexion.

HOME CANNING PROSPECTS

Home canning will be as important this year, when famine stalks overseas, as it was any summer during the war, says the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Every jar of good home-canned food that a family puts up for itself will do its bit toward making the world's food supply go around.

"What about canning equipment and supplies?" many homemakers ask when they begin planning for canning. Luckily, this year no serious shortages in canning equipment are expected. Here is a round-up of the supply picture:

Canners: Outlook is good for production of both pressure and water-bath canners. Aluminum is fairly plentiful. The enamelware industry is running well above its pre-war production of various items, and should be able to make water-bath canners to meet demands.

Jars and tops: Prospects are bright. Stocks on hand are greater than at any time during the war or before the war.

Rubber rings: No shortage is expected Quality should be better than in the last few years because somewhat more natural rubber is being used.

Tin: Supplies of tin for cans continue scarce, and wherever practical it is better to use glass jars for home canning, to conserve tin this year.

Sugar: Supplies are still short. Spare ration stamp number 9 is now good for 5 pounds of sugar for home canning and can be used through October 31. Wait to buy this sugar until you need it and then use it only for canning. Only one additional stamp for home canning sugar will be issued this year, and the total sugar ration for home canning will not be more than 10 pounds per person. So make every bit of canning sugar count.

NO TIME TO WASTE FATS

Little drops of oil, little scraps of fat, if saved in every kitchen, can make a mighty total. The housewife can make an important contribution to food conservation by preventing small everyday wastes—the oil that runs over the side of the can or is left in the salad bowl; the cooking fat not scraped out carefully when the container is discarded, left in the frying pan, or spoiled by careless cooking or improper storage.

More attention should be given to careful scraping of dishes, pans and containers of fat, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest. A rubber-tipped dish scraper of the type now selling again at kitchen supply counters is one of the best utensils for removing that last bit of fat—or any other food. Fat that gets into the dish water and goes down the drain does no one any good—in fact, may do harm by stopping up drain pipes. Remnants of cooking fat in cans should be melted down and poured out for use before the can is thrown away, and the last drops of oil extracted from bottles. Pan drippings left from cooking meat should be scraped out, and the part that has "browned on" loosened by heating with a little water and then saved for gravy, soup or sauces. Too often these flavorful drippings go into the dish pan rather than the gravy bowl.

Much fat is wasted by careless cooking. Once fat has been scorched, overheated, or allowed to become rancid, it is good for nothing but soap making. In frying, heat should always be carefully watched to prevent wasteful scorching. To keep fat from turning rancid or becoming moldy, keep it dry, cold and covered in a dark place—in the refrigerator, if possible.

Careless measurements, hit-and-miss methods, and unreliable recipes all may contribute to fat waste. A carelessly made cake that turns out an unappetizing failure, for example, is a waste not only of fat but of precious flour and sugar.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat Balls

1 lb. ground beef or lamb
1¼ lbs. ground pork
1½ cups rolled oats
1 medium onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned tomato drippings to brown.

Combine all the ingredients except the drippings. Shape into 12 balls. Roll in seasoned flour and brown in the hot drippings. Add half a cup of water or tomato juice, cover, and simmer about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Top-of-Stove Cake

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift flour and baking powder. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream until fluffy; beat in egg. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition; add vanilla. Turn into one section of a well-greased omelet pan, close pan and cook for 10 minutes over a low flame. Turn pan over and cook 10 minutes longer.

Shepherd Pie

For a pie to serve 6 people, allow about 2 cups of seasoned mashed potato. Fill a baking dish about two-thirds full of hot meat stew. (If too full, it will boil over). Cover the stew with mashed potato, leaving a few openings for steam to escape. Place in a hot oven (400 F.) for about 25 minutes until the crust browns lightly.

Eggs Baked in Potato Cups

Shape seasoned mashed potato into bells, using about one-third cup for each ball. Place balls on a greased baking sheet. With a spoon press center of ball to form into cup shape. Drop an egg into each cup.

(Continued top next column)

Season with salt and pepper. Bake in a slow oven (325 F.) for 20 minutes, or until egg is as firm as desired.

Bran Biscuits

1¼ cups flours
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup bran flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 egg
½ cup water
2 tablespoons molasses.

Sift the flour, measure, add the other dry ingredients and sift again. Add the part of the bran that does not go through the sifter and mix well. Cut in the fat. Beat the egg, add the water and molasses. Add to the dry ingredients and mix. Put onto a slightly floured board and roll to one-third inches in thickness. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees, for about 15 minutes. Makes 12 or 14 biscuits.

Swiss Steak

1 pound steak
1 cup flour
Salt and pepper
4 peeled tomatoes
1 sliced onion
Water.

Have steak cut 2 inches thick and pound flour into it. Put steak in skillet with 3 tablespoons shortening and brown on both sides, then cover with water, adding sliced onion, tomatoes sliced, and cover closely.

Let simmer for 3 hours. Just before meat is done, add salt and pepper to taste. When done, the gravy is ready made. Serve four.

Rhubarb Pudding

1 pound rhubarb
Sugar
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Clean and cut up rhubarb, put in dish and sprinkle with sugar. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream, then well-beaten egg. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk, blend, and add vanilla. Pour batter over rhubarb and bake in 325 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes.

FRIENDS OF JESUS

The International Sunday School Lesson

Who were the friends of Jesus?

First of all, the children, whom He took up in His arms and blessed. The Disciples, with those false notions that many religious people have had about the young, were going to send away the women who brought their children, rebuking them for troubling the Master. But the Master was "much displeased." It was the Disciples who were rebuked.

Then, the Disciples themselves, already with Him and in His company—the men from fishing boats, from customs houses, and from other lowly places and walks of life, to whom Jesus said, "I have not called you servants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth, but I have called you friends."

The great, also—men in authority, like the Roman centurion whose faith He commended; Nicodemus, the ruler of the Jews, who came to Him by night; Joseph of Arimathea, who claimed His body and gave it burial; the wealthy who invited Him to their homes and made for Him a feast, like Simon, the Pharisee.

He befriended, too, the sick and the needy, the common people who "heard Him gladly."

And he accepted the sinners, those publicly recognized as sinners, men and women of ill repute who earnestly longed to become more worthy, and who were already worthier than the hypocrites who despised and condemned them. How friendly Jesus was toward them! His kindness brought upon Him the reproach of the Pharisaic, "this man receiveth sinners and eateth with them."

Nor should we forget the women, Mary and Martha, at Bethany; the "woman who was a sinner" who washed His feet with her tears, and dried them with the hair of her head; the "woman of Samaria" whom He met at the well.

These were the friends of Jesus. And what a Friend He was to them all!

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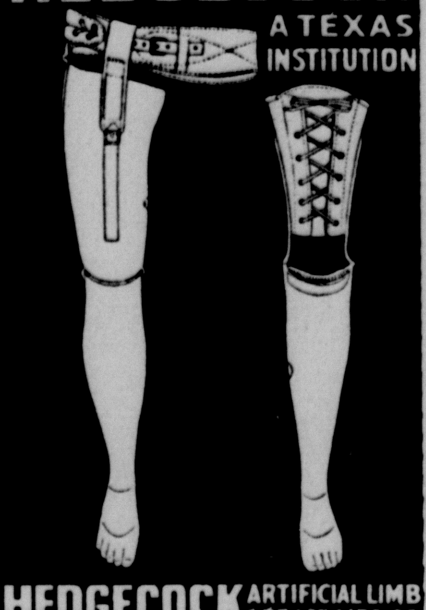
When it rains it pours
PLAIN OR IODIZED



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U. S. POPULATION INCREASES

The total population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, increased by almost 8,000,000 between April 1, 1940, and July 1, 1945, according to estimates released by J. C. Capt, Director of the Bureau of the Census.

The estimated total number of persons as of July 1, 1945, is 139,621,431, compared with 131,669,275 at the last census. Since July, the population has continued to increase; and a provisional estimate of the total population, as of October 1, 1945, is slightly over 140,000,000.

The population increase in the five years after 1940 was almost nine-tenths as large as the increase during the preceding 10-year period, 1930-40. The chief cause of the accelerated rate of increase is the wartime rise in the birth rate, while the death rate has remained relatively low.

Even military mortality was insufficient to raise the general death rate very much. In combination with the low death rate and high birth rate, an excess of immigration over emigration has helped to swell the population.--Domestic Commerce.

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EQUALIZATION BOARD TO MEET HERE JULY 15TH

Tax Equalization Board named by Mayor A. W. McCullin will convene here on July 15.

The Board is as follows: H. B. McClellen, Lilian Atkinson and Albert Collins.

Mayor McCullin had previously asked the members of the City Council to sit as board to iron out problems arising from loss of revenue, but the members declined. It was not known what the policy of the new tax finding board would be, whether it would follow old tracks or attempt a modern survey of values.

Two large utilities protested raises last year and refused to pay their taxes until the valuations were reduced. Most every city that gets ahead has adopted the inventory system and called for a certified value formula.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Floyd of Freeport are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Ben Arnold were in Cameron Saturday.

Homer Sanders and daughter, Merle, of Fairfax, Alabama, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sanders, of Walkers Creek.

Read the classified ads every day.

CHURCH SOCIAL

The public is invited to a social at the Vogelsang Church Tuesday, July 16th at 7:00 p. m.

Plenty of fried chicken and soft drinks.

KILL RED ANTS! You can easily rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **Durham's Extermo Ant Balls** at a cost of less than 5c per den. Six Balls 30c and 12 Balls 50c at your druggist or at

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

Caution **666**

Cold Preparations

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

CAUTION—Use only as directed

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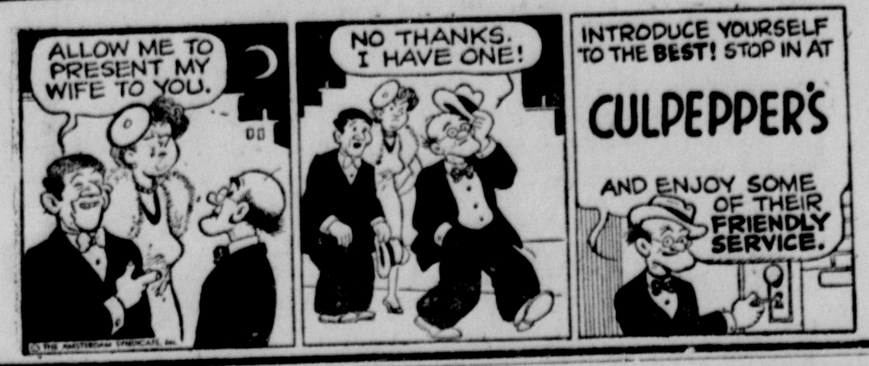
ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MY WIFE TO YOU.
NO THANKS. I HAVE ONE!
INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO THE BEST! STOP IN AT
CULPEPPER'S
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Goin' Fishin?

See Western's Big Stock of Fishing Needs

Revelation Nylon Casting Line. 12-lb test 50 yds VR1227	$1.19
Peck's Bass Bugs. Asst colors 1/0 hooks. VR3701-2-3-4	42c
Rex Casting Spoon. Black and white stripe VR6206	66c
Hawaiian Wiggler #1 Many other kinds & sizes VR6337	95c

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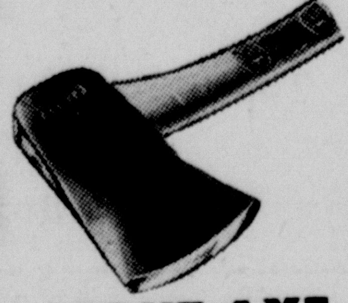
4" non-glare glass for better safety, vision! Theft-proof. Fits all cars! **$1.12**



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16-oz.; 14" handle. Forged steel head keeps sharp edge! HR6142 **$1.12**

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Just fill a glass with SOUTHERN SELECT..

..AFTER ONE.. You'll want another!

In 12-oz. regular bottles, 32-oz. quarts, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

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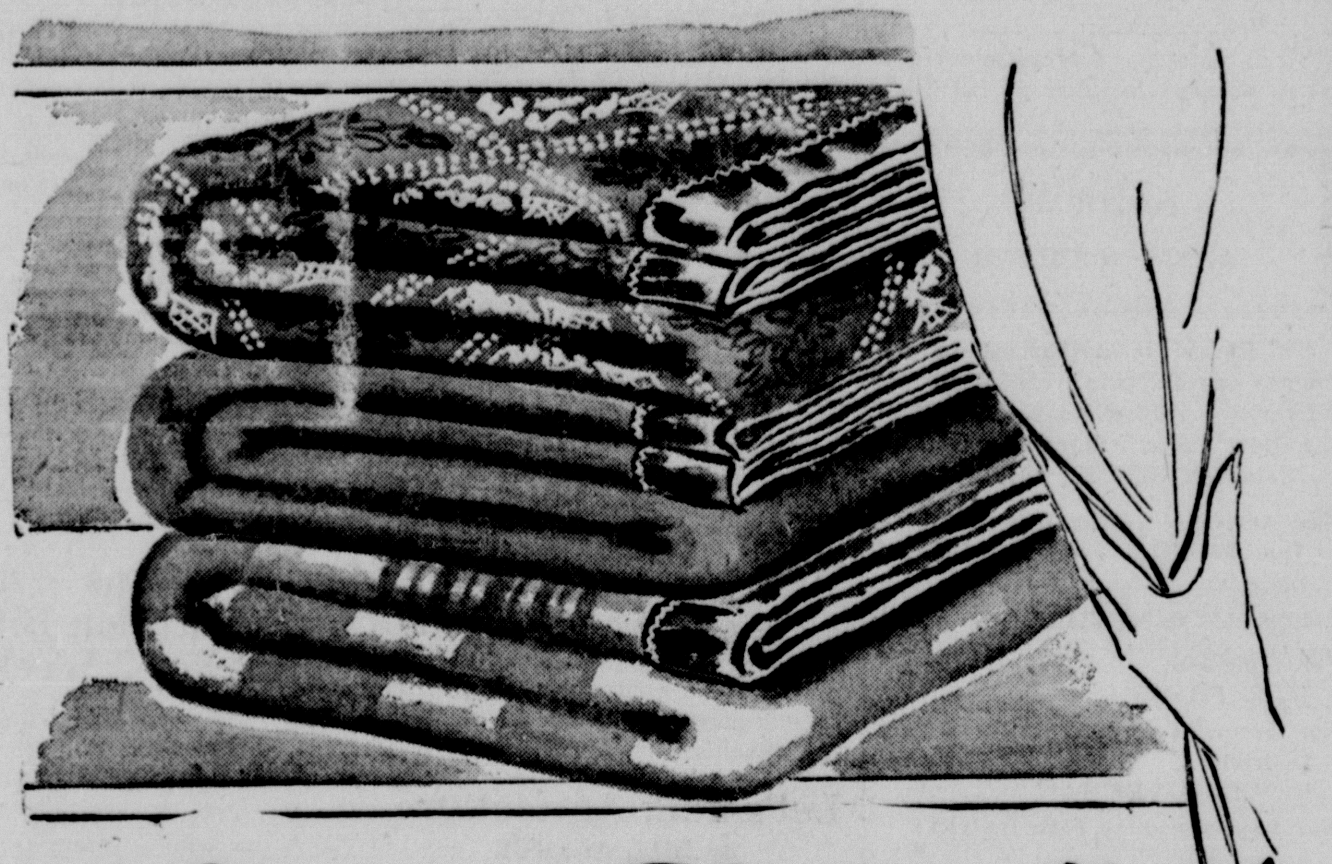

Buy your Blankets Now!

Begin to store up warmth for winter

CLOISTER JACQUARD blankets, with woven-in pattern. 3¾ lbs.—50% rayon, 25% wool, 25% cotton. Pastels. 72 x 90".	5.90
SOLID COLOR beauties. 50% warm wool, 50% imported cotton, 5-year guarantee against moth damage. Pastels. 72 x 90".	6.90
PLAID PAIRS, each a huge blanket folded double. Mostly imported cotton—warm wool added. Pink, blue. 72 x 90".	$4.75

PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE -- ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

8TH ANNIVERSARY IN CAMERON

We want to extend to all our Customers ... Friends ... and Citizens of this community a very cordial invitation to our ...

GRAND OPENING

AND TO OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY IN CAMERON

Saturday, July 13th

Free coffee, punch and cookies all day for all visitors!

With each five gallons of gasoline purchased one quart of oil free, or a credit slip for one quart good at any time.

Our station is new and modern inecery detail, and we have a separate lounge for the ladies. This is located in one of our buildings and has chairs, couch, reading material,so that the ladies may be comfortable while their cars are being serviced.

We take this means to say to all our customers and friends thanks for the nice business that has made our success possible in Cameron. If you are not a customer, we invite you to try our service and products and say to you — none better at any price.

Alfred Price, Marvin McDonald, Denton House, W. C. Burts, Chester Hays, Alec Hosek, Roland Devers and Mr. and Mrs. McCullin say thanks a million, and we are looking forward to seeing you and having you as our guest on Saturday, July 13th.

We invite you to see our New Business Home

Mack's Oil Company

CAMERON, TEXAS

Phone 180 At the Underpass Highways 36 and 77

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Gather your Wool Blankets Now!

ICELAND BLANKETS, 72" x 84", 4½ pounds of frothy white with a striped border. It has whipped ends to prevent fraying. 10.90	**BEACON BLANKETS,** 72" x 90", 4¼ pounds. Soft pastel shades to carry out your color schemes, with rayon-satin binding. 11.90	**ST. MORITZ, BEACON,** 72"x84", 5 pounds deep winter comfort. Woven in jacquard pattern. Bedroom matching pastel tones. 12.90

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